

Partly Cloudy
Partly cloudy and warm tonight.
Partly cloudy, warm and humid
Wednesday with scattered show-
ers or thundershowers likely. Low
tonight, 66-72. High Wednesday, 86-
93. Yesterday's high 85; low 58.

Tuesday, August 5, 1958

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



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FULL SERVICE

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ing columnists and artists, full
local news coverage.

No More U.S. GIs To Be Assigned To Lebanese Area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—One thousand more U.S. troops arrived in Lebanon today. An American military spokesman said this completed the movement of troops assigned here.

There are now more than 14,000 U.S. soldiers and Marines here. The troops debarking from the transport, Gen. Geiger, included a hospital unit, signals and signals photos units and a graves registration team.

Gen. Fuad Shehab, Lebanon's army chief who was elected president of the nation last week as a compromise in a three-month rebellion, declared Monday withdrawal of U. S. troops was foremost among the national aims.

But President Camille Chamoun indicated his determination to keep the troops here until his term ends Sept. 23.

In his first pronouncement since

he was elected last Thursday, Shehab indicated he intends to follow a policy of neutrality toward the big powers, friendship with Arab neighbors and unity and stability in Lebanon.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman said American troops will leave when asked to do so by the duty constituted government.

Chamoun, the pro-Western President who asked Washington to send the troops three weeks ago, said, "I won't ask the Marines to leave." He has rejected rebel demands that he step aside early for Shehab.

Chamoun also said he would represent Lebanon at any summit conference to which Middle Eastern leaders are invited.

Leaders of the three-month-old rebellion against Chamoun say the now smoldering strife will flame anew if he tries to represent Lebanon at the summit or name one of his men as his delegate. The rebels—who also demand immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops—say Shehab should speak for Lebanon at any summit conference held before he becomes president.

Shehab said the national charter drawn up by all sects in this half-Christian, half-Muslim nation when the French left in 1943 "emphasizes Lebanon's independence and it is a clear Arab policy. Frankness in relations with our Arab brothers will be among the bases of the country's future foreign policy."

Chamoun's acceptance of the Eisenhower Doctrine had separated Lebanon from Arab forces led by U.A.R. President Nasser and was one cause of the revolt which led to the Marines' landing.

Chamoun spoke to newsmen just before meeting with Robert D. Murphy, President Eisenhower's troubleshooter. The rebels have been pleased that Murphy used his influence last week to have the presidential election held. Chamoun's supporters have been happy with the recent arrival of more U.S. troops here.

Justice Aides Study Boost In Steel Tags

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department told Congress today it is giving extremely close scrutiny to recent steel price increases with a view to possible antitrust action.

Victor R. Hansen, chief of the department's antitrust division, testified at the start of Senate hearings on increases announced last week averaging about \$4.50 a ton, or 3 per cent.

He said the department is concerned not only because of possible injurious effects on the economy but also because certain laws may have been violated.

The chronology of events leading up to the latest price boost, Hansen said, is getting close scrutiny for a number of reasons.

"In the first place," he told the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, "it clearly shows that the steel companies 'march up the hill together' in raising prices."

"Secondly, the smaller companies look to U.S. Steel, if not to lead the parade, certainly to join it. If U.S. Steel doesn't join in the raising of prices, the smaller companies would have to back down."

**2 Girls Admit
Razor Attack on
Envoy's Daughter**

NEW YORK (AP)—Two teen-agers girls Monday admitted being involved in a razor attack on the 16-year-old daughter of Iran's representative to the United Nations.

Patrolman Eugene Hatchett caught Shirley Sherard, 16, through a police artist's sketch of the two assailants.

She led police to Harriet Fleming, 19. Both girls are Negro. Shirley told police she merely watched as the Fleming girl cut Frieda Abdo, daughter of Djalal Abdo, in Bronx Park last May 10.

The Abdo girl's dress was slashed and the little finger or her right hand cut. She was accompanied by her 12-year-old sister Masti, who helped describe the assailants for police.

The Sherard girl was charged with juvenile delinquency because she was 15 at the time of the attack. The Fleming girl was held on a felonious assault charge.

Iraqis Study Baghdad Pact

Rebel Leader Hints Withdrawal Coming

BAGHDAD (AP)—The head of the new government of Iraq in his first public statement on the Baghdad Pact gave strong indication Monday his regime is leaning toward withdrawal from the Western-sponsored alliance.

Brig. Gen. Abdul Karim Kassem, who led the revolt that de-throned and killed King Faisal, said in an interview that his government is giving careful study to the pact which U.A.R. President Nasser and the Soviet Union so often have assailed.

"The most important thing in this matter is friendship between Iraq and other states," Kassem declared. "This friendship is above any kind of pact or treaty."

The alliance with Britain, Iran, Pakistan and Turkey was "drawn up by a few people here in Iraq," he said.

"Though we have studied it, up until now we have been unable to get from those connected with the administration of the pact any details about the pact's function because these details were considered secret and are still secret to us," Kassem went on.

"We are studying, and then we will make our decision. But the decision won't be announced without previous contact with other members. We want everything to be settled in a friendly manner."

Kassem asserted there would be no interference by Nasser in Iraqi affairs.

Nor will Iraq interfere in the affairs of neighboring Jordan, Kassem continued. But he said he thinks a plebiscite should be held in Jordan to determine whether the people want King Hussein to keep his throne.

Kassem reiterated his government's oft-proclaimed desire to keep Iraqi oil flowing to Western Europe, in Iraq's interest as well as Europe's.

His government had restored diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, he added, because it feels it has the same right to such relations as Britain and the United States have.

Little Beagle Shoots Master

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—A sad-faced little beagle bound shot his master Monday night.

Nothing serious, really. Floyd Barnhouse, 29, of Gloucester Rt. 3 was treated and released at Shelters Arms Hospital.

While on a groundhog-hunting expedition with the beagle near his home, Barnhouse stopped at a neighbor's well for a drink of water. He laid his 22 caliber rifle on the ground.

The beagle ran across the rifle, jostling the trigger. The bullet hit Barnhouse in the left foot below the ankle.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

| RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Ending at 8 a. m. | .00 |
| Normal for July to date | .22 |
| Actual for July to date | .86 |
| AHEAD 34 INCH | |
| Normal since January | 26.01 |
| Actual since January | 26.68 |
| Normal year | 39.86 |
| Actual last year | 39.10 |
| River (feet) | 8.38 |
| Sunrise | 5:33 |
| Sunset | 7:43 |

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Hints Seen Of New Round Of Inflation

Bond Prices Decline, Stocks Climb; Traders Said Disturbed Now

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Treasury's financing problems and a growing belief that a new round of inflation is starting have brought the yield on bonds today strikingly close to that on stocks.

That is, bond prices have gone down, making a return on their fixed rates higher if bought today. And stock prices have gone up while corporate earnings were falling and dividend payments were mostly static or dwindling, making a return on stocks at today's prices smaller.

Traders in stocks and bonds are disturbed both over the growing belief that inflation is inevitable and over possible effects on the money market of the steps that the Treasury, aided by the Federal Reserve System, may have to take in the months ahead to finance the growing federal debt.

At first the U.S. bond market's troubles were blamed on speculators who bought on slip margins hoping for a quick kill. When the price of newly issued government securities, which they had thought were priced below the market, went down instead of up, they were forced to sell at a loss, further upsetting the market.

But some observers are looking for more far reaching causes than the speculator's getting burnt fingers.

They cite the Treasury's subsequent refunding of a little more than 16 billion dollars of maturing government securities. The return on the new offering seemed right, but the Treasury says that holders of around 2 1/2 billion dollars asked for cash instead. This was 17 per cent of the total.

But the National City Bank of New York points out today in its August bank letter that the Federal Reserve held many of the exchanged securities and had bought more of the old ones just before offering to help the treasury.

Counting out the securities held by the Fed, which automatically exchanged for the new, 29 per cent of those held outside the system were turned in for cash.

And the banks adds that the Fed also bought more than one billion dollars of the new offering from outside holders on a when-issued basis, which are being turned in for the new securities. The bank figures this brings public holders demanding cash to 42 per cent of their original holdings.

Out of this came renewed downward pressure on bond prices, both government and corporate—and hence higher yields at today's prices.

U.S. Government bonds are the safest in the land. They will be repaid in full. But the bank points out that in times of creeping inflation the fixed return on bonds looks unattractive to those who see the market value of the dollar receding.

Elks Planning Meet, Dinner

The Circleville Elks will hold a free cold chicken dinner and give away five door prizes at its regular monthly meeting tonight in the Lodge home.

The dinner and door prizes will be held after the meeting, which will start at 8:30 p. m. Exalted Ruler Gunner Musselman will deliver his grand lodge convention report, entitled, "The Grand Lodge Is Cracking Down — and Then Some."

Paul Hang, chairman of the house committee, announced the Elks annual indoor picnic will be held August 13 in the lodge home. A lunch will be served from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m.

The dinner, consisting of fried chicken and corn on the cob with the trimmings, will be served from 6 p. m. on. Only Elks members are invited to this day of entertainment and games.

National Record?

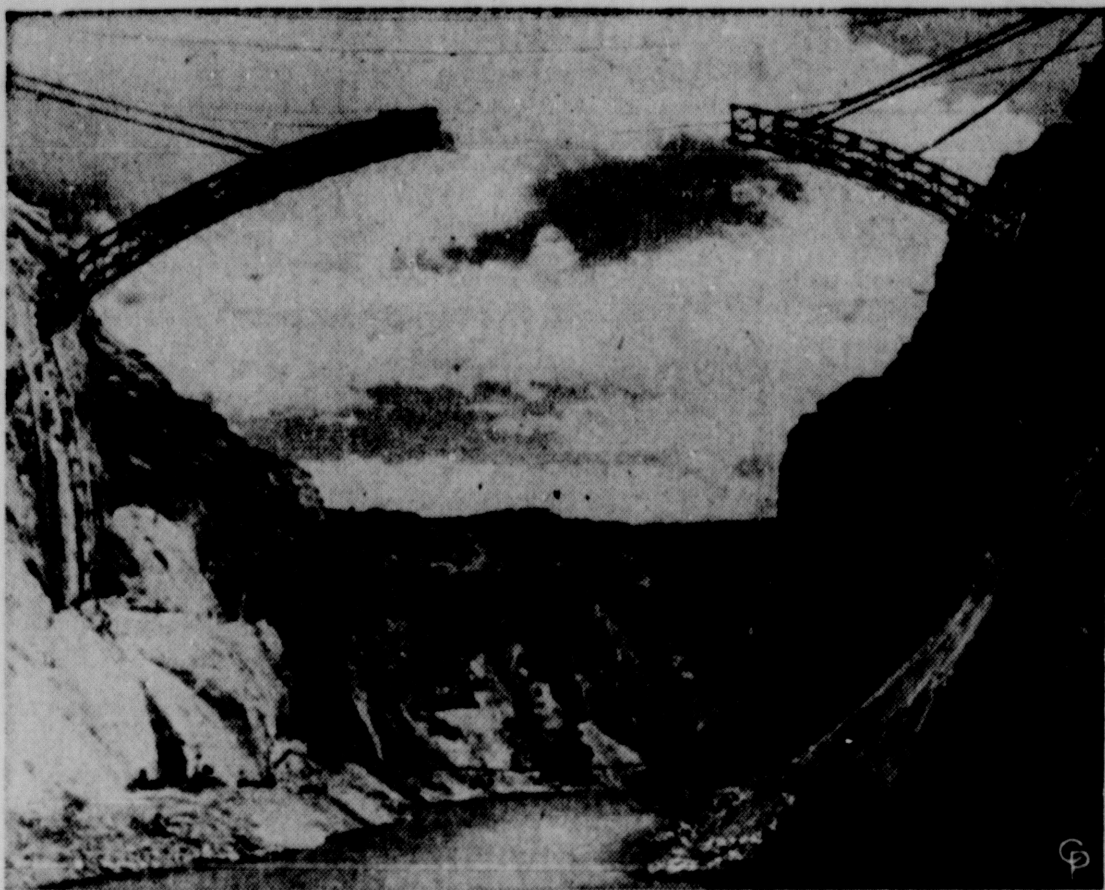
DILLWYN, Va. (AP) — Folks hereabouts say maybe Radford Bennett Ranson may hold a national record. He has been on the town council for 46 years. The American Municipal Assn. says it knows of no longer service.

If so, it is in spite of Ranson. Once he decided against running because of the press of private business. Voters elected him anyway.

Weighty Sextet

DE PERE, Wis. (AP) — Six bronze bells, cast in Holland and ranging in weight from 2,640 pounds to 310 pounds, have arrived at the St. Norbert Abbey here for installation in the tower.

The bells are named, in order of descending weight, for the Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Norbert, St. Joseph, St. Hubert, St. Stanislaus and St. Milo.



BRIDGE ABOVE THE COLORADO RIVER—The nation's biggest and second largest steel arch bridge, more than 700 feet above the Colorado River, will provide a new link between Utah and Arizona cities. The 1,271-foot-long bridge is scheduled to be opened in January 1959, as part of the Glen Canyon irrigation and hydroelectric project. The dam will create in Utah a lake 186 miles long.

Why Must Wives Forever Pick Up after Husbands?

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Husbands, sons and lovers lead harrowing lives, in the opinion of many male critics. After reading a file of current periodicals, one might conclude that America is developing a race of woman-haters.

The U. S. female is accused consecutively of making sissies out of her sons, of dominating her husband, of driving her menfolk to early graves, of demanding minks, automobiles and diamonds in return for her affection, of idling away her days in beauty shops and at bridge clubs, of being spoiled, selfish and generally unbearable.

Comes now John Fischer, editor in chief of Harper's magazine, who finds a new bone to pick, in an article entitled "The Non-sexual Behavior of the Human Female." He says all the Kinsey reports on sexual behavior are a waste of time, because most

Cop Jailed For Stealing City's Funds

CLEVELAND (AP)—A suburban South Euclid patrolman was jailed Monday night after officials said he admitted stealing city funds and breaking into a gas station.

Mayor George J. Urban said felony charges would be filed against Patrolman James F. Corrigan. The mayor said a four-week investigation into the disappearance of swimming pool funds and traffic fines preceded the arrest of Corrigan.

A trap was set Sunday night by sprinkling fluorescent powder on money in a desk at the police station. Corrigan was arrested Monday morning when officers said his hands glowed with the powder when placed under a blue light.

He admitted taking \$86 in swimming pool funds in the last month, Urban said, plus a small amount from traffic fines and three tires from a gas station.

2 Bond Issues OK'd

CLEVELAND (AP)—City Council has voted to place two bond issues totaling more than 20 million dollars on the November ballot. One calls for 15 million dollars to build a convention hall and civic municipal court building.

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PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Student Pay Won't Boost Pop's Taxes

Most parents will not lose the \$500 exemption they may claim on their Federal income tax returns for each dependent child spending the summer vacation at a part-time job, Nathaniel Looker, Columbus District Director of Internal Revenue, said today.

Children who still will be under 19 years of age at the end of the year, and children who are full-time students, regardless of age, come under this special exemption rule of the Federal income tax law, he said.

Looker explained that parents who contribute more than half the support of a child in one of these categories may claim a dependency exemption regardless of the amount earned by the child.

He also had a good word for the working children. They are entitled to a \$600 personal exemption and may be due a refund of part or all the Federal income tax withheld from their wages. They will have to file an income tax return, Looker said, claiming refund of any amount withheld in excess of the actual tax liability.

CFD Makes Fire Emergency Calls

Circleville firemen made two fire calls and an emergency run during the weekend.

Saturday firemen were called to Lowery Lane where a stove became overheated. A damage was light. A crew was summoned to Joe Moat's Car Lot, Lancaster Pike, Sunday when a short developed in the battery of a parked car.

The emergency run came Saturday when Mrs. Tillie Boyd, 106 1/2 E. Franklin St., was taken to Berger Hospital.

Fast Time Extended

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—In a close 8-6 vote, City Council Monday night voted to extend daylight saving time from the last Sunday in September to the last Sunday in October.

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GI Loan Limit Is \$13,000

All War Orphans Get School Money

Questions of interest to ex-service men should be given to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer, Jim Shea. His offices are in the basement of the Courthouse in Circleville.

By JIM SHEA

Q—I want to purchase a home that will cost me \$16,000. Is it possible to do this with a Direct GI Loan?

A—It is possible to do this with a Direct GI Loan, provided you can come up with the difference between \$13,000 and \$16,000. The maximum of a Direct GI Loan is \$13,000.

Q—I am a Korean Veteran. I am thinking of re-entering active service. If I do so, is it possible to have the deadline date extended for entering schooling under the GI Bill?

A—This is not possible. A Korean veteran must be in school or training within three years from his date of separation. The fact that he re-enters active service before that three-year period is up will have no bearing on his case. The deadline date cannot be changed, or extended.

Q—My husband was killed in World War II. We have three children. Is it possible for all three of them to receive educational benefits under the War Orphans Education Act, or, is it true that only one of them can receive these benefits?

A—If someone told you that only one child was eligible for these benefits, that person was wrong. No matter how many children you may have, all of them are eligible for education under the War Orphans Act.

Q—HOW LONG does a Korean veteran have to apply for a GI Loan?

A—A Korean veteran has till Jan. 31, 1965 to apply for a GI Loan. A World War II veteran has until July 25, 1960.

Q—My GI insurance policy has been lapsed for about six months. Will I have to pay all back premiums in order to reinstate it?

A—No, you will not. You will only have to pay two months premium, one for the month of lapse, and one for the current month. However, since your policy has lapsed for over three months, you will have to take a physical examination.

Q—I had World War II term insurance which I let lapse in 1946. Is it too late to reinstate or renew it at this time?

A—Sorry, but it is too late. Application for reinstatement of GI Term Insurance must have been made within the policy's term period. Since your term insurance has expired, it cannot be reinstated.

NOTE—It is important that the difference between lapsed insurance and expired insurance be understood. Lapsed insurance is that insurance which is reinstated within the term period. Expired insurance is that insurance which is not reinstated within the term period. The term period on Government Insurance is five years.

Canton To Buy Land For Water Program

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—City Council has voted to pick up options on 470 acres of land which will comprise the site for Canton's new 7-million-dollar water expansion program. The land, valued at \$340,000, is made up of six parcels in Franklin Twp. in Tuscarawas County near the Beach City Dam. Canton hopes it will supply the city with 20 million gallons of water daily during the next 50 years.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, August 5, 1958

Circleville, Ohio



HOT JOB—Dressed down for a hot job, U. S. customs agents unload a seized cache of "hot" arms in Miami, Fla. The agents seized ammunition and supplies enough for a 150-man force. Seizure came in an airplane, and 16 men also were seized. The whole works may have been destined for the Dominican Republic, against President Rafael Trujillo.

Careless Motorists Worry N&W Trainmen at Crossings

The Norfolk and Western Railway's safety department today stressed a plea for more careful driving at highway railroad crossings by pointing out that 61 accidents on N & W tracks in the last three years were caused by automobiles running into trains.

Circleville's Main St. crossing in particular has N & W trainmen worried. Engineers from Portsmouth report that nearly every day some motorist tries to "beat" the train, even though they can see it coming.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman reported that a special watch will be made at the Main St. crossing and drivers who cross after flash-

er lights and warning signals go on will be arrested.

"People simply assume when they see headlines about train-motor vehicle accidents that the locomotive hit the car," a N & W safety official said. "That's far from being always correct and the fact that so many motorists run their automobiles into trains points up the fact that drivers seem to be growing increasingly careless."

National Safety Council figures show that the car strikes the train in one-third of all railroad crossing accidents. Among reasons cited by the Safety Council for train-car smash-ups are: Misjudged speed; starting up too soon after a train has passed without checking for trains from the opposite direction; ignored warning signals; drinking and driving; speeding, and familiarity with frequently used crossings. The last important cause listed refers to drivers who use certain crossings so often that they simply forget the ever-present danger.

The Safety Council says that the biggest burden in reducing such accidents lies upon the automobile driver as "he can stop quicker or swerve to avoid an accident, while a train can't — his is the more maneuverable vehicle."

All for Nothing

DENVER (AP)—Elvies Martinez, 21, paid \$3,600 for a hard-top automobile, then decided it wasn't low enough to the ground. He spent \$600 more at a garage to take four inches off the top and lower the body six inches.

The first time Martinez drove his reconstructed car, a policeman stopped him and ordered the car hauled to the police pound. Not enough windshield space, the policeman ruled.

Cliborn Wins In Hollywood

Critics Awed by New Conquering Pianist

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Van Cliborn has come and conquered Hollywood, just as he did the Soviet Union.

Last week the youthful Texas pianist played an unprecedented two successive performances at the Hollywood Bowl. The concerts drew a total of 38,000 customers, and Van was paid \$10,000 for each performance.

The critics were swayed too. They raved over Cliborn's rendition of Tchaikovsky's concerto, which he played in winning the Soviet contest. And they were unrestrained in their enthusiasm for his Rachmaninoff D Minor Concerto to the second night.

Commented Albert Goldberg of the Los Angeles Times: "... A magnificent performance of that is probably the most difficult of all concertos."

Before departing for a New York concert at Lewisohn Stadium, Van paused to reflect on his meteoric career. Does he feel the danger of becoming a flash personality?

"Very definitely," he replied. "There are flash personalities in any line of endeavor, and I've got to see that it doesn't happen to me."

"For that reason, I have tried to cancel everything for the next two months. I've got to get off the treadmill that I've been on, exciting though it has been, and devote some thought to my future. "You can't keep driving all the time. As somebody said, you need some time to twiddle your thumbs and gather your forces. I plan to devote at least seven days to nothing but twiddling my thumbs."

Though he was proud of his Bowl fee, Van said he wasn't overly interested in money.

"That's not what I'm after," he said. "There are so many things more important than money. Money is actually the easiest thing to achieve. You've got to plan for the future. You can't put juice back in a squeezed lemon."

The pianist declared his affection for California on his first visit here, but added that his future dates preclude returning for a year and a half. Next year he expects to spend up to three months touring the Soviet Union, including Siberia, and two months on a tour that may take him to Portugal, Yugoslavia, Poland, Bulgaria and Romania.

Dairy Dedication

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP)—Hardin County Judge H. H. Tabb pleaded for temperance in the use of alcohol as he delivered the dedication speech for the opening of the county's new jail.

Drunkness, he said, is the reason many jails are filled. Then the judge smashed a bottle on the wall dedicating the building. It contained milk.

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Women Stand Up to Mobsters

Certain Chicago racketeers may learn to regret their unchivalrous promises of a push down a flight of stairs for waitresses who talked before the Special Senate Rackets Committee at Washington.

And wouldn't it be a twist of justice if the testimony of these women should prove to be the information that could lead to the elimination of these rackets?

The women, warned to "get sick" and stay away from Washington unless they wanted to "be sicker," not only appeared but freely testified of threats made to them. These included the promise of being tossed down the stairs if they didn't join the union when the racketeers moved in on their place of employment.

Unlike many a male witness called be-

fore the committee, the ladies didn't suffer loss of memory when asked to identify the man who voiced some of the threats. They forthwith pointed to a union representative there present. He himself remained silent behind the Fifth Amendment.

Whether these women made a case for the McClellan Committee or not, their willingness to be good citizens at the risk of physical injury has placed a serious responsibility upon the Senators. They have the responsibility of making sure the women do not get "sicker" because of their co-operation.

Unless they meet that test, the hope of similar cooperation from others will be seriously set back.

Lebanon No Bed of Roses

When the U. S. Marines landed in Lebanon, news accounts pictured a sort of festive occasion. Lebanese were disporting themselves on the beaches and there was something of a carnival atmosphere.

But if anybody supposes the Marines are having a high old time, he is mistaken. They live in semi-tropical heat while wearing uniforms and bulletproof vests which are certainly not air-conditioned. A steel helmet is not designed to cool the fevered brow.

At night they sleep in their foxholes, ready for instant duty. Mosquitoes in enormous swarms pester them despite a repellent that is used. Each man carries his own rations of three meals per day but there are no cooking facilities.

The pack load of a Marine is about 110 pounds. Sometimes he can get jeep transportation, but oftener not.

Despite these handicaps and nagging troubles, observers on the scene report the spirit of the Marines is high. But it is safe to say there will be few objections when the order comes to embark for home.

Courtin' Main

Installment debt of the U. S. tops \$40 billion. Many debtors no doubt put a great deal of stall into their installments.

Pace of Life Slows Writers

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—What is the main problem of a creative writer in this country?

"It's the pace of American life itself," said Budd Schulberg.

"It's so easy to get distracted. Too many things going on. Too many phones ringing. You have to find a place where you can dig in and be alone."

Budd, a strongly built, gregarious fellow with a face like a friendly grizzly bear, has a place of retreat. It's a small beach shack at Sarasota, Fla.

But he has had no time for privacy since he and his brother, Stuart, teamed up as movie producers, following the family tradition established by their noted father, B. P. Schulberg, a Hollywood picture pioneer.

Their first venture is the untold story of the renegade plume hunters in Florida's watery frontier wilderness. They plan next year to make a film on the capture of the Remagen Bridge across the Rhine in World War II.

"But I want to keep on writing," said Budd, who is currently working on a Broadway production of one of his earlier novels, "The Disenchanted."

Budd is a writer who never has known real hunger himself, al-

though he has written often about people who are hungry for something—whether it be for food, power or love.

He sold a couple of short stories for \$50 each while still a student at Dartmouth. After graduation he clicked with the slick paper magazines, worked on a dozen film scripts, then hit big with his first novel, "What Makes Sammy Run."

The film version of a later novel, "On the Waterfront," won an Academy Award.

Schulberg, a man with a vast appetite for living, likes to work hard and play hard. His prodigious researches have made him acquainted with enough rogues and rascals, caught and uncaptured, to overflow Sing Sing. He goes for the off-beat character, whether the guy's a prisoner, prince or prelate.

"Sometimes I don't know whether the research I do is really work," he said, "or a form of procrastination—to delay the actual writing."

"But I'm pretty fast once I start writing. I write my first draft in pencil on one of those long yellow legal pads. In fact I'm blocked

without one—can't write until I do find one."

Budd makes corrections in his second draft, which he turns out on the typewriter. Then makes interlinear changes in it before having his third and final draft typed.

He turns out about 5,000 words a week when things are going well, but it's hard to keep up that average, he says.

Budd feels the biggest price any writer has to pay is failure because of refusal to compromise his material.

"But you have to be ready to fail rather than compromise," he said, "although the temptation to compromise is stronger than ever."

"But the most successful writers have become successful by trying to please themselves rather than the public. The public responds in the long run to the writer who stays true to himself."

Here is his advice to a beginning writer:

"Love or hate something. Learn as much as you can and crystallize your own attitudes—so you won't imitate anybody else."

"Then take the thing you know the best and feel strongest about, and write it in your own way. If you don't feel strongly about anything, you probably won't be able to write well about it."

Ike Has Summit Limits

By George Sokolsky

As far back as July 12, Nikita Khrushchev warned us, in a speech in Moscow, that any Summit Conference that he would attend, would have to be limited to the subjects which he wished to discuss. He said:

"The United States and its partners have put forward their questions for inclusion on the agenda of a summit conference. Let us see, comrades, what questions these are: They propose for example, to examine the so-called question of the situation in the people's democracies of Europe. Every person, even one not versed in politics, understands that to put forward such questions at a meeting of heads of government means to lead matters to a disruption of the conference. You must remember, gentlemen, whom you are going to meet."

In other words, he will refuse to discuss the pogroms in Hungary, the servitude of Poland, the intervention by Soviet Russia in Arabian affairs, the danger to Turkey and Iran, the Russian spread into Afghanistan. He would only discuss what might be disadvantageous to "the United States and its partners."

Then he said:

"How can it be suggested that we, Communists, will agree to take part in a discussion with representatives of capitalist states on the question of how to liquidate the socialist system in one state or another? Whom

do you take us for and what are you thinking about if you raise the question in such a way?"

However, there is nothing wrong, from his point of view about discussing the death of capitalism or even the death of the United States. This is what he said on July 12:

"We do not need war. The socialist states are growing, rapidly developing states. There is a young, healthy organism, and it is to the young and growing that the future invariably belongs. We need peace to build a new society. Our countries have everything they need for this purpose."

"Very much to the point was what our Chinese friends say: Socialism is the morning sun rising in the east and capitalism is the evening sun setting in the west."

Of course, as the Soviet propaganda machine works hard to achieve Khrushchev's end which is to force President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan to act as background puppets for his strutting across the stage of world affairs, many say, "Well, why not, if it will solve something." The answer is in this very long speech delivered on July 12 of this year, on the occasion of the head of the Czech

Communist Party, Antonin Novotny's visit to Moscow. That speech is loaded with leads to Khrushchev's thinking and it has undoubtedly been studied by every government that is imperilled by the very existence of Soviet Russia.

After all, governments have, for thousands of years, communicated with each other, even on the most important questions, without direct, vis-a-vis meetings of the heads of states. Until Woodrow Wilson went to Paris, no American President left this country to negotiate a treaty. Franklin D. Roosevelt followed Wilson's precedent; Harry Truman did it once, to Potsdam and then he thought better of it. Eisenhower has been a mover-about, but not as much as his Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, whose peripatetic habits are second only to those of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Foreign ministers and ambassadors exist for such negotiations as are necessary and a meeting of the heads of states can only be of value after thorough preparations. Besides, these summit conferences nowadays are bound to be like an aquarium with the big fish swimming about in the sight of a thousand newspapermen and cameramen. How can any negotiations or bargaining take place under such conditions? The conversation must be more restricted at such open meetings because there is more responsibility.

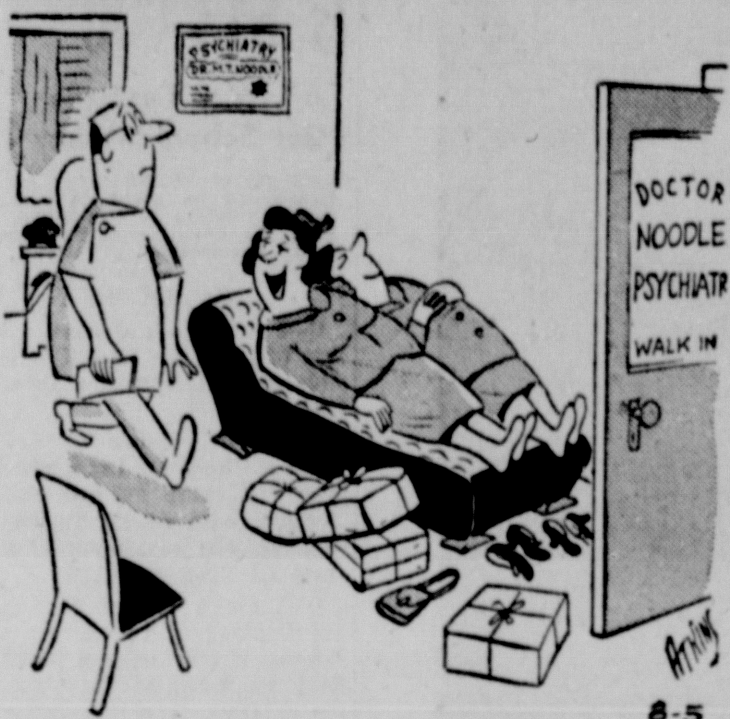
An American President or a British Prime Minister is not as free an agent as Khrushchev is. They are restricted by constitutional prerogatives and limitations and their press at home would blast them for such conduct as Khrushchev permitted himself at the last such meeting at Geneva. It would be well worth Khrushchev's time to read Herbert Hoover's study of Woodrow Wilson to realize what an American President is up against who tries to do something that does not conform to public opinion at the moment.

In CD's Debt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A young jet fighter pilot from Lockbourne Air Force Base here is mighty glad the F. B. Wagner family of Pedro, Ohio, participates in Ground Observer Corps airplane spotting.

First Lt. George Kersey bailed out of his F86 jet fighter shortly before it exploded over Lawrence County, Ohio. Medical aid reached Kersey quickly because Mrs. F. B. Wagner, wife of an Observer Corps supervisor, spotted his falling plane and parachute and notified Air Force authorities. The lieutenant is recovering from neck injuries in an Air Force hospital.

LAFF-A-DAY



"We were shopping all morning and I told Agnes I knew a dandy little place where we could lie down and rest a while."

Tensions Affect Whole Family

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Husbands are victims of premenstrual tension, too. In fact, in many cases the whole family suffers.

Principal symptoms of this repeated troublesome occurrence which affects an estimated 30 to 40 per cent of menstruating women are hair-trigger temper, depression, irritability, aggressiveness, hostility, feelings of guilt and disturbing changes in sexual desire.

Although no reliable study has been made on the subject, it seems pretty obvious that premenstrual tension can be a disturbing factor in the home. And, I'm sure, it is the underlying cause of many divorces.

Husbands, in most cases, just don't understand these abrupt changes in personality many of their wives go through once a month.

Instead of being sympathetic, they adopt a hostile attitude, too, and when a tensed-up wife sounds off about something, the old man is right there, ready and willing to do battle.

In any such conflict, both husband and wife suffer. Naturally, the children come in for more than their share of abuse as a result.

Friends of a Kind

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—Alfred A. Steele appealed to Justice of Peace Alice K. Burridge to free his friend from an insufficient fund check charge.

She agreed if Steele would make good on \$60 in bad checks. Steele promptly pulled a checkbook from his pocket and began writing. But Mrs. Burridge refused to accept the check without proof Steele had an account in the bank.

Sheriff Louis Cooper said Steele went outside the courtroom, forged a note from a bank official saying he had an account in the bank, then wrote a check to free his pal. The check bounced.

That's why I say the husband and children are victims of premenstrual tension just as much as the woman who is undergoing the strain.

There are two solutions as I see it. Generally, I recommend both, because they augment each other.

First, doctors do have medical help available for women suffering premenstrual tension. Some of the tranquilizers have provided pronounced relief. So if a woman in your household is bothered by these symptoms, make sure she sees her doctor.

Now, a piece of advice for you husbands.

You must learn to understand these periods of aggressiveness and moodiness your wife adopts periodically.

True, even we doctors don't know too much about these disturbing periods. But we do know that the personal suffering of many of these women is very intense.

Thus, you must adopt a sympathetic understanding attitude toward these outbursts of temperament. You must learn to live with them, although if a woman seeks medical help, they often will be relieved considerably or even eliminated.

Premenstrual tension is a problem for you, Mister Husband, just as much as it is for your wife. If you work together, you can solve it.

Question and Answer

T. B.: I have stones in my urinary bladder. Can you tell me something about this disorder?

Answer: Stones in the urinary bladder usually occur following stones in the kidney. They may be present in the bladder without symptoms, but the patient may complain about burning and frequency of urination.

Not a single Vienna-born boy has been named Adolph since 1938—the year the Nazis annexed Austria.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—American treaties with other countries circle the globe but the latest commitment — to the Baghdad Pact — can by itself be a stumbling block to any real settlement in the Middle East.

The United States helped create the Baghdad Pact — which was born in 1955 — but has avoided becoming an outright member. The members were Britain, Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan.

All but Britain lie across the southern Soviet frontier. The purpose was to unite them in a mutual defense agreement against any Soviet attack. It would also serve as a military wall against Soviet invasion of the Middle East.

We supplied arms to the pact countries, but stayed out of actual membership. Then the July revolt in Iraq all but ended that nation's participation. It probably will pull

out. This brought the whole arrangement to the edge of disaster. To avoid collapse of the pact Secretary of State Dulles last week signed an agreement committing the United States to defense of Iran, Turkey and Pakistan. This in effect made the United States a full-fledged partner, although still technically not a member. Thus the wall against the Soviet Union was preserved. Presumably the United States could move into any one of the

By James Marlow
pact countries to preserve their pro-Western governments from internal overthrow, if requested to do so, just as the United States moved into Lebanon upon request.

What will be the effect of American partnership in the pact? It can be stated on excellent authority that the Eisenhower administration feels there will be a good psychological effect, perhaps more important than any practical effect.

This would seem to mean the administration believes the present pact countries, friendly to the West, would, with American partnership, be strengthened against Soviet pressure from without and subversive efforts from within.

But the Arab nations — with the exception of Iraq prior to its July revolt — have been hostile to this military alliance on the northern fringe of the Middle East, sitting just above the Arab world.

And the Soviet Union, of course, was and is violent in its denunciation of such a military alliance on its southern frontier. This can be understood.

It's not hard to imagine the reaction in this country if the Soviet Union had sponsored — and then joined — a military alliance of the Latin-American countries just south of the United States from Mexico to the Panama Canal.

An agreement between the Soviet Union and the West to ban arms shipments to the Middle East has been mentioned as one way of preserving peace and some stability in that area.

Such an agreement now seems impossible.

Before the Soviet Union agreed to a ban on arms shipments to the Middle East it almost certainly would want the pact countries in the area just south of it — Turkey, Iran and Pakistan — included among the nations which no longer could get arms.

But how can this country, after virtually joining the pact, now do an about-face and, even at the price of getting peace in the Middle East, agree to an arms embargo that applied to its new pact partners?



'MISS OHIO'—Green-eyed Margaret Putnam, 18, from Ada, is this year's "Miss Ohio" for the annual "Miss America" beauty pageant at Atlantic City, N. J.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE'S A DRUG STORE on Madison Avenue whose proprietor loves books. He's devoted so much time and space to his burgeoning book department, in fact, that the other day when a customer demanded, "Do you keep large sizes of bicarbonate of soda?" the proprietor absent-mindedly replied, "Who wrote it?"

From Paris comes the story of an abnormally jealous woman who was convinced that her husband had nothing else to do all day but carry on with assorted sirens and hussies. If she discovered the slightest hair on his coat she raised several kinds of Hades. One night, finding nothing at all, she made the biggest scene of all, crying wildly, "Even bald women now!"

Fond mother put on her new evening gown for the first time and sought the opinion of her 12-year-old daughter. That discerning critic clapped her hands ecstatically and gurgled, "Gee, mom, it makes you look just like a princess—a very old princess."

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To the man who says, "I'm from Missouri..."

Frankly, we don't expect you to take our word for it when we say the Swept-Wing 58 Dodge is unlike any car you have ever driven. We don't expect you to believe it rides smoother, corners better and handles easier just because we say so. You want more than claims. You want proof. You want to be shown, to be convinced. That's why we invite you to come in and take

the Wheel... Get the Swept-Wing feel. Take a '58 Dodge out on the road and compare it with any other car you have ever owned or driven. Is it everything we say it is? Does it actually ride smoother? Corner better? Handle easier? We'll leave the answers up to you. You be the judge. Just see and drive and compare the Swept-Wing 58 Dodge. That's all we ask.

SWEPT-WING 58
Dodge

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A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
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Nasser Is the Arab's Hero, But Some of Ardor Cools

EDITOR'S NOTE: How much of the story of Gamal Abdel Nasser is true, how much is myth? William L. Ryan, Associated Press writer, has completed another tour of the Middle East and in the following article, the second of four, appraises Nasser's appeal to the Arab world.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Scholarly young Arab intellectuals speak in clear, clipped British accents of the coming rout of the Western foreigner.

Well heeled young sheiks in immaculate white robes and kaffiyahs mutter sullen protests against the feudalism which is the source of their wealth.

Palestine refugees cling to their tin-roofed shacks and dream of revenge.

And all look speculatively toward Cairo. For the present, at any rate, Gamal Abdel Nasser is their hero.

This is not because he is Gamal Abdel Nasser. It is because they are in search of a hero. Nasser will do until a better one comes along. Nasserism is something which grew out of international events, inexorably pushing the

Arabs into violently defensive attitudes. But Nasserism need not be the only way out for them.

In fact, Nasser already has passed one peak of popularity in the Arab East. The United Arab Republic's president still has enormous potential for good or mischief. But developments this year have cooled the ardor of some of his followers.

It is for the West now to recognize that Nasser is only a symbol to most nationalists. His appeal is to a small but powerful intellectual class which blames the West for its woes. It sees Nasser as a symbol of reviving Arab power which one day will crush imperialism and colonialism. It blames these for its sense of inferiority and backwardness in a modern world.

Nasser has a spur to revolution in Iraq. But this did not necessarily mean Iraqis in the future would follow him blindly. They won't, if they have something more promising to follow.

Nasser is the god to revenge among Palestine refugees. Many of the half million of these in Jordan have moved into the country's economic mainstream and with their education and business

knowhow are flourishing. They can educate their children now and keep their families well. But they cling to that United Nations refugee card and stay doggedly in their awful hovels, because to give up either would be to surrender their claims to revenge against Israel.

Even these will not follow Nasser blindly. They follow him so long as he represents their hopes for revenge.

The sleek young sheiks admire Nasser for the moment. Their admiration stems from fury at the spectacle of their own countries still mired in centuries old feudal backwardness in the midst of oil riches.

I talked with representatives of all these groups—in Iraq, in Saudi Arabia, in fabulously wealthy Kuwait, in Egypt. Everywhere it was Nasser the symbol rather than Nasser the man—the solitary beacon in what to the young intellectual was a sea of darkness.

In the sun-scorched British protectorate of Kuwait, these young men live in a luxury unheard of in other Arab areas. Yet they are unhappy. More than anything, they told me, they want Arab national self-respect. If Nasser represented that, they would follow him. Goaded by thousands of Egyptians, Palestinians and Syrians now citizens of their country, the young Kuwaitis seemed perfectly willing to sacrifice some of their oil wealth to "Uruba"—Arabism.

In baffling Saudi Arabia, Western-educated and rich young Bedouins sulk over the restrictions of Wahhabism, a puritanical interpretation of Islam which is the state religion. It prevents them from entering the new world to which they feel their education entitles them. They belong to no world now—neither the world of the Saudis with all its backwardness nor the world of the Americans in Saudi Arabia—oil company families—with all their glittering appurtenances of modern society. They, too, are affected by Egyptian propaganda and have persuaded themselves some of their oil riches might better be used for Arabism than for perpetuating the royal house and its innumerable princes.

In turbulent Iraq, King Faisal's government, prodded by the British, tried to get a development program into high gear. That was not enough to slake the young men's thirst for change.

The Iraqis would follow the Nasser symbol, too. But to some, even Nasser was proving to have feet of clay. Some told me they were not so sure as they were two years ago that all Nasser stands for is right. The swifts with which Egypt swallowed Syria shook their faith in their hero. This was not the sort of Arab unity they had envisioned.

In Egypt, young men are stirring. The little middle class concentrated in the cities is unhappy. Egypt's economy is in woeful condition. The middle class feels the pinch. To the unwashed, unshod Fellah (peasant) the state of the economy means nothing. He couldn't sink lower. To a relatively few Fellahs, Nasser's rule brought something a little better.

The impression one gets, after an extensive fact-finding tour in an area where facts are scarce, is that Nasser need not be the only answer. However illogical they may appear to Westerners, the yearnings of these young men have important bearing on the West's future in the Middle East. Thus far the West has offered nothing to take the place of Nasser and a movement which meshed nationalist aspirations with extremist Nasserism.

Next — Nasser's own head-aches.

Jersey Governor Needles GOP at Cincinnati Rally

CINCINNATI (AP)—Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey has roared what he called the Republican "Cult of the Individual" and preached some practical party politics at the start of a coast-to-coast speaking tour.

Meyner, on a trip that is full of rumors about prospects of the Democratic nomination for president, Monday night gave some party workers this advice:

Go after the independent voter—who "still holds the balance of Power."

Meyner said, "Tell him it is possible to be a Democrat and to be an independent person. It is even possible, although less likely, to vote Republican and be independent."

The 50-year-old governor left today for Springfield, Ill., on the second leg of a nine-state speaking tour. His main stops are in populous states—that could swing a presidential nomination in 1960.

Meyner told Hamilton County

O'Neill Pledges Action on Crop Damage

WAVERLY, Ohio (AP)—His administration will take whatever action is in its power—"insofar as we can and should"—to help farmers who have suffered crop damage from recent rains, Gov. C. William O'Neill has pledged.

He told a "bring your own lunch" picnic gathering at nearby Lake White Monday that he is waiting for a report due Aug. 16 from a special committee set up to study crop damage.

A fact-finding committee headed by Dr. James R. Hay, Ohio director of agriculture, today approved a study on a statewide basis by counties.

Three agencies will cooperate in the study. They are county agents, county supervisors of the state Farmers Home Administration and county office managers of the Federal Agricultural, Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The studies will evaluate condition of crops as of Aug. 11 with conditions a year ago and normal.

A six-man committee, headed by Hay, will study the reports on Aug. 15 and present them to O'Neill the following day.

The study will be made on wheat, corn, soybeans, hay and oats and specialty crops to determine if O'Neill can ask President Eisenhower to declare any or all of Ohio a crop disaster area.

Federal designation of a disaster area makes farmers in the area eligible to apply for low-interest loans.

Roadblock to Age

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The sharp drop in the secretion of sex hormones in elderly persons may hasten the aging process, according to Dr. Edward Hashinger of the University of Kansas Medical School.

He says there now is considerable evidence to support this theory and added that these hormones are necessary for many body functions, including the maintenance of strong muscles and bones.

Dr. Hashinger told a medical symposium that thyroid deficiency also may contribute to rapid aging. In both cases, he says hormones can be given in pill form to help compensate for the lack of natural substances.

"None of these things is an elixir. The most we can ask is that people are not allowed to vegetate in their later years."



DEERCREEK LIVESTOCK — Twenty-seven members of the Deercreek Livestock 4-H Club toured the local Ralston Purina plant last week. They also viewed a film on "What's Behind the Checker-board Bag" and were served refreshments. Here they are, lined up with L. D. Varble, plant manager, at left. (Staff Photo)

Teamsters Eye Sears Roebuck

Organization Drive Planned by Big Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Hoffa's giant teamsters union is quietly mapping an organization drive aimed at the biggest merchandiser of them all: Sears Roebuck and Co.

So far, the teamsters have talked only in general terms about this drive. Organizing efforts, they say, will start at different times in various places this fall on the initiative of state officers.

But a 44-page booklet detailing Sears' operations has been distributed privately to teamster locals concerned with Sears. The booklet frankly concedes that Sears won't be easy to organize.

As an example of the job ahead, the booklet shows that in Ohio alone Sears has warehouses and retail stores in 32 cities. In contrast, the teamsters have locals in only four Ohio stores: one each in Canton and Akron and two stores in Cleveland.

Even in those places, Sears employees are by no means fully organized by the teamsters. Warehouse employees, for instance, are teamsters in the Canton and Akron stores and in one of the Cleveland stores.

On the other hand, the second Cleveland store has only its garage employees in the union. None of the Sears sales clerks and office workers in Ohio belong to the teamsters.

As the booklet outlines it, the two principal points that will make it tough to organize Sears are these: (1) Sears' general practice of meeting prevailing wages and working conditions, and (2) a highly successful profit sharing plan.

This profit plan, says the booklet, is a combination pension and savings arrangement that has resulted in some amazing cash benefits for some Sears employees. Both company and employees contribute.

"Many employees have accumulated 40 to 50 thousand dollars in the plan and one man who worked 40 years accumulated \$538,000," the teamster booklet says.

"Woman clerk whose yearly income never exceeded \$3,900 accumulated some \$117,000 after 10 years' service. Her direct contributions over the period amounted to \$3,400."

Lightfoot's Foot

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP)—On the accelerator, the judge ruled, Lightfoot's foot was not light. He fined Gale Nathan Lightfoot \$10 for speeding.



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS — Harry Kaper, left, Purina tour chairman, shows a group of Deercreek Livestock how feed is mixed at the local plant. He is showing them the mixing control panel. Club advisor is Don Schleich. (Staff Photo)

Pickaway Grange Report

SCIOTO VALLEY

Scioto Valley Grange met recently for a regular session with Worthing Master H. A. Bumgarner in the chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Roof were welcomed into the fellowship of the Patrons of Husbandry as new members after receiving the 3rd and 4th degrees. Mrs. Louise Fisher was in charge of the degree team.

The charter was draped in memory of Miss Sadie P. M. Miss Palm was a charter member of Scioto Valley Grange and served several years as its secretary. Mrs. Mabel Fisher read the resolutions of respect in behalf of her committee.

Miss Lula Kuhlwein, card chairman, reported sending "get well"

Youth Drowns in Pond

CHARDON, Ohio (AP)—Andrew Fisher, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Fisher of Middlefield Twp., drowned Monday after going for a swim with four other youths in a small farm pond two miles south of Ohio 87.

President Politician

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Eighty-seven year old Martin Frankewiak has nomination papers for the Wisconsin State Senate. No novice at politics — and no quitter — he will be making his 21st try for public office with a record of 17 straight defeats behind him.

Why Are TV Time Salesmen Having Tough Time Now?

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — When a salesman can't sell his product, does the problem lie with the salesman or the product—or with insurmountable notions in the mind of the potential buyer?

Salesmen of quite a few products have been asking themselves that question during this economic recession. Among them are the network television salesmen who still are trying to peddle almost a third of the fall season's prime evening viewing time.

We suggested Monday that television should reappraise its sales emphasis on the star theory and the audience rating theory. The suggestion, calculated to make any salesman mad as coming straight from an ivory tower, is simply to offer sponsors a good show and will be interested in the products it sees advertised.

"Look," said a salesman, "a good show doesn't sell itself to a sponsor. See It Now was a terrifically good show. Do you think CBS would have canned it if they could have sold it? The trouble isn't with what networks offer. It's with what advertisers think they want."

"I don't care who started the star system or the rating system. The point is they're HERE. They're what most sponsors WANT. Are you going to refuse to sell a car to a guy because he wants sidewall tires and you think he shouldn't have 'em?"

All right, let's pass the buck to the sponsors. There will be some good shows on the home screen in the new season. But some excellent, good and potentially good programs will be missing—not because the networks wished to kill them, but because no advertiser would sponsor them.

They include See It Now, Project 20, Wide World, Kraft Theater, Studio One, Matinee Theater, Climax, the Patrice Munsel Show. Omnibus will be reduced to hour length and run every other week.

A television network, like any business organization, is dedicated to the purpose of making mon-

ey. From its viewpoint there is no point in reappraising its sales thinking unless that thinking is reappraised on the same grounds by the purchasers of its time and programs.

The general pattern of sponsor thinking, as it presently emerges for the coming season, is at loggerheads with the thinking of viewers like myself.

The majority of sponsors appear to want giveaways, quizzes, filmed melodramas and "big name" star shows. Their thinking is based on past successes.

The majority of viewers with money in their pockets, I believe, want a wide variety of good dramas and musicals, of programs that provoke thought and evoke emotions.

Only the passage of time and viewers themselves will reveal what the public expects of commercial television.

Meanwhile, the networks stand in the middle.

Hints Given On Salvaging Ruined Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dairy day at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster next Friday will give Ohio farmers helpful hints on salvaging rain-damaged grain for feed.

Because of the feed crisis which looms in the state in the coming winter, dairy day officials have hastily changed their program to deal with all aspects of the problem.

The station and the Agriculture Extension Service at Ohio State University have teamed up to supply specialists for the emergency program.

Biggest problem of many dairy-men and feeders is to provide feed for next winter's operation in dairy and feed lot, explains L. L. Rummel, director of the station. Recent rains have caused late harvests and grain in certain areas of the state has been damaged by constant moisture. Wheat has even started to germinate in some fields.

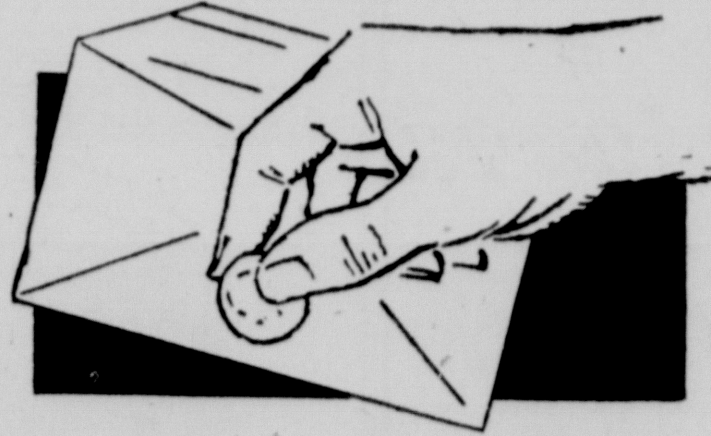
The situation throughout the state has been closely reviewed by W. B. Wood, director of the extension service, and county agents in affected areas. Reports on problem spots will be given with suggestions for salvaging grain.

Speakers on the program which starts at 10 a. m. Friday will indicate possible uses of the salvaged grain, means of drying feed combinations and rations that include the grain and low-quality hay.

To be warm
this Winter—
Call 158
NOW...



Worth an Extra Penny!



Even with postage at 4¢, we expect as many of our customers as ever will continue their habit of banking by mail. They make their own banking hours — and the mailman does most of the work. Ask for special envelopes to make banking-by-mail still more convenient.

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Old Fashioned Home Insurance
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Check your insurance policy today. Make sure has been kept up-to-date with today's replacement costs. See us.

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• Winter is closer than you think—and so is your assurance of perfect Winter comfort. It's as near as your phone—just call us and we'll help you prepare your home for perfect heating comfort this Winter. Seeing that you have a comfortable Winter is our job..

So call us now—let us take on your Winter problems. We know you'll be pleased with our service.

The Circleville
Oil Co.

Church Wedding Planned By Miss Neff, Mr. Drake

Plans for an open church wedding have been completed by Miss Nancy Ellen Neff and Mr. Carl Bernard Drake. They will exchange vows at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, August 24th in the Mt. Sterling Methodist Church.

The bride-elect has asked her sister, Mrs. Ann Simmons to serve as matron of honor. Mr. Pat Neal will attend his brother-in-law as best man.

Miss Neff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Neff, Route 1, Williamsport, and Mr. Drake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Drake, Route 2, Orient.

Carry-In Dinner Enjoyed by Smith Family

The Smith Family Reunion was held Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, Route 1, Ashville.

Families enjoying the carry-in dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, both of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. McAbee and Mr. and Mrs. James Price, all of Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater, all of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAbee and Mrs. Richard Pratt, of Chillicothe;

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddox and children, Linda and Richard and Miss Lucy Walker, Springfield; Mrs. Fred G. Smith, Hartford, Conn. and the hosts and daughter Sally.

Afternoon callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bingham, Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bricker, Columbus.

Gold Cliff Park Scene for Annual Picnic

The Monroe Twp. Advisory Council No. 10 held its annual picnic Sunday at Gold Cliff Park.

The basket dinner at the noon hour was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones and son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and children, Linda and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly and sons, Mike, Dick and Danny.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and children, Janet, Joyce, Jimmy and Jeffrey, Miss Laura Long, Roger Mowery, Ginger Hosler, Dona Jean and David Sprinkle.

The afternoon was spent swimming, skating and visiting.

The September 10 meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis.

Swimming Party Planned for Club Members

Members of the Pickaway Country Club will hold a swimming party starting at 9 p. m. Saturday. If it should rain a juke-box party will be held in the club house.

The August committee in charge of the arrangements are: Mr. and Mrs. William Sibbick, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ehmling.

Picnic Supper Enjoyed Sunday

A carry-in picnic supper was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Minnie Kerns, of Saltcreek Twp.

Those enjoying the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Renick Valentine, Columbus; Frank Kuntz, Connecticut and Terry and Jimmy Anderson of the home.

Boyer Reunion Planned Sunday

The Boyer Reunion will be held at Oscar Allen's home in Jackson Twp. Sunday, August 10. Tom Boyer is president for this year.

All families are asked to bring basket lunches.

Get rid of those warped cake pans if you want your cakes to be attractively even!



SPRAY THE PICNIC AREA with a disinfectant and deodorizer to keep away flies and other uninvited insect guests.

Picnic Packing

In summer, it's not so much what you eat but WHERE you eat it that counts. There's nothing like dining out—out in the country, that is—to make even simple sandwiches taste supreme. It's no wonder picnics are popular all through the land!

If you're picnic-packing, the job will be one-two-three quick if you follow a few suggestions on how to do it. They've all been tried and tested by experts, housewives—and who knows better?—who've submitted their shortcuts to the Homemaker's Forum, which annually holds a contest and awards prizes to the ladies who enter the best housekeeping tips.

Some of their picnic hints—learned by experience—are really helpful.

For example, take the problem of the flyaway tablecloth. You spread it out on the picnic table; then, before you can weigh it down with food jars and things, along comes a breeze to blow it away. There you are, juggling plates and containers, trying to grab all four ends of the tablecloth all at once.

The thing to do, of course, is to have a special picnic cloth—preferably a plastic one you can sponge clean. Sew pockets in each corner on the wrong side. Fill them with pebbles and your table cover will never fly away.

Then there's salt, which always manages to shake out in transit, coat bag, plates, food jars and all with the white grains. Cover salt shaker holes with sticky cellophane tape and you've licked the leakage problem.

Small fruits, such as plums, arrive at a picnic sans bruises if you stow them away in an empty egg carton. Each plum will have its own compartment and will come out as perfect as when it was put in.

If you don't have an ice cooler to keep foods chilled in transit, make your own.

Take a carton. Line bottom and sides with newspapers. Fill the bottom with ice cubes. Cover with another layer of papers. Place food on top. Cover with paper. Add



PACK PLUMS in an empty egg carton to avoid bruises.

another layer of cubes, top with more paper. The paper insulates and, surprisingly, keeps food chilled.

Another cooling trick is to fill an empty milk container with water and place it in the freezer overnight. You'll have a solid block of ice to cool your food carrier. In the same way, you can freeze soft drink cans, use them to chill foods en route to the picnic. By the time you're ready to serve them, the soft drinks will be de-frosted but icy cold.

What's a picnic without ants? The answer to that is "Terrific!" so take along a spray can of disinfectant and deodorizer. Use it around the picnic area about an hour before eating and you won't be bothered by insects.

Picnics are fun. If you go on them often, make up a check list of essential supplies, including salt, pepper, napkins, mustard, can and bottle opener, matches, knives, forks, spoons, plates. Before you close the hamper, look over your list to see if you've forgotten anything. It's more than a bit frustrating to unpack 20 miles from home only to discover you have two pounds of raw chopped meat but no matches, no flints and not a Boy Scout in the party.



SALT AND PEPPER won't spill out in transit if you cover holes in the shaker tops with strips of cellophane tape.

When you spill milk in your refrigerator, wipe it up immediately. The lactic acid in milk has a tendency to stain enamel and porcelain finishes.

The Hamilton Store "Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

for personal use... or an ideal gift



DECORATED NOTE PAPERS

"See Our New Gift Wraps With Matching Enclosures"

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, August 5, 1958 Circleville, Ohio

James Shank New President Tri-M Class

The Tri-M Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church held an outdoor grill picnic Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, on Canal Road.

The group enjoyed swimming, boating and fishing during the evening.

During the short business meeting, election of officers for the coming year was held. James Shank was elected president; Mrs. Donald Crist, vice-president and Harold Benner, secretary-treasurer.

Those enjoying the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crist and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Harmount and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gulick and family and the host and hostess and family.

Tar Hollow Park Scene for Family Picnic

A family picnic was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James McCain, Town St., yesterday at Tar Hollow State Park.

Those attending were: the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Leasure and son, Jimmy Lee, Maplewood Ave.; Miss Betty Jo Hanley, Basil; Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCain and children, Debbie, Dottie Mae and Danny, Circleville;

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCain and daughter, Stella Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. McCain, Route 4.

Home Society Plans Picnic

The Christian Home Society of Christ Church at Lick Run will hold a picnic at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at Gold Cliff Park. William Hulise Sr. will be the host.

Household Hints

Add a slice of raw bacon to green beans as they cook. Remove the boiled bacon when the beans are finished cooking; the delicious flavor of the bacon in the beans is all you want in this dish.

If you pour boiling water over pecans (in the shell) and let them stand for about half an hour, you'll probably be able to take out the nutmeats whole after cracking.

Leftover coconut that has become dry may be softened by soaking it in a little milk and a suspicion of sugar. Drain before adding it to your recipe ingredients.

Pack ice cubes into a large heavy paper bag and store in your freezer— if you have room— against that unexpected company party.

Try a mixture of turpentine and ammonia for hard dry paint spots on clothing; soak a while then wash out the turps with warm sudsy water.

When a custard uses both cornstarch and egg yolks as thickening, the milk should be cooked with the cornstarch before the egg yolks are added. That's because cornstarch can take a boiling temperature and the egg yolks can not or they will curdle the mixture.



IT'S THE STYLE—A Paris model wears an evening coat of silver lame from the collection of Lucy Manguin, whose 1958 fall and winter show was one of the most conservative in the French capital. The coat features a high belt below the bosom but indents to keep the waistline in its natural place.



DESIGNED BY Pauline Triggere for her fall collection is a shaft of imported black Tulle, bow-tied under a low V-neck and accented with "swirls" of pout-de-sole at the hemline.

"Mary Haworth's Mail"



DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What do you do with a liar?

I am talking about my fiancé. He has all the fine qualities that I admire in a man, but he has the habit of telling lies.

Oh, they may not be very important lies. Maybe he lies to impress me sometimes. Or to get himself out of a little situation. Or so that I won't be hurt by the truth about certain matters. But when all's said and done, still the plain unadulterated fact is, they are still lies.

For example, an incident occurred a few days ago, and when I asked Carl about it, he lied. I knew it was a lie because I had the facts before questioning him; but I wanted to get his response in the matter.

I don't know what to do! Telling him what I know or accusing him of lies, may lead to a quarrel, and harsh words, and perhaps a break-up, which I don't want to happen. In spite of his fault, I love him dearly; but these little doubts are making me very unhappy, to a degree that plagues me.

It seems when you confront a liar with the truth and accuse him of lying, he becomes indignant and incensed and never will confess to the lie. Lying is a sickness, I think, but as I stated above, I don't know what to do about it.

DEAR K. G.: Lying is to characterize what quicksand is to soil. It gives you absolutely nothing sound to build upon, even though the prospects may look good from the surface view. Therefore, your fiancé's virtues, whatever they are, simply aren't sufficient (regardless of their charm) to outweigh his habit of facile lying, when he feels inconvenienced by the truth.

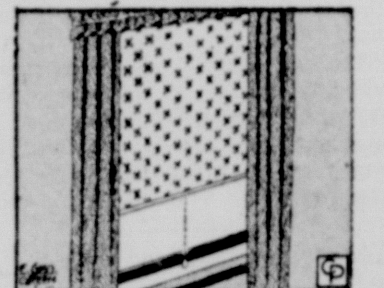
One sometimes hears the term; "pathological liar." It refers to a person of irresponsible utterances, who seems unable to distinguish fact from fabrication.

However, there is another kind

Wife Preservers



An old nylon stocking makes an ideal holder for hankies and baby socks in the washing machine. With the open end knotted, such small items can't get lost.



Printed oilcloth makes up well into window shades that are unique and washable.

When buying a rib roast of beef, allow one-third to one-half pound per serving.

of lying—the common or garden variety—that is mere casual dishonesty, habitually indulged. It is on a par with any other cheaper tactic.

So I wonder, to which school of lying does your fiancé belong? To the psychopath school; or the shabby cheat school? Whatever the accurate answer may be, still I am obliged to say that, so far as I know, there is nothing you can do, either to reform the liar or establish a worthwhile relationship with him.

M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.



TAPESTRY WOOL tweed in vibrant colors of green, black and orange is used for a fall and winter afternoon dress designed by Anne Fogarty. The small collar and cuffs are fringed.



Free to ALL NEW MOTHERS "Baby's First Year"

A highly authoritative book with 12 monthly supplements; 218 pages with over 200 illustrations. This outstanding program covers every step in modern baby care. Supplements your doctor's advice these busy days.

NO COST OR OBLIGATION Come in and get your free copies

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

Calendar

TUESDAY DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Veterans of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the post room of the Memorial Hall.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF First EUB Church, 8 p. m., in the service center.

WEDNESDAY CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 4 p. m., picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Charles Mowery, 825 N. Court St.

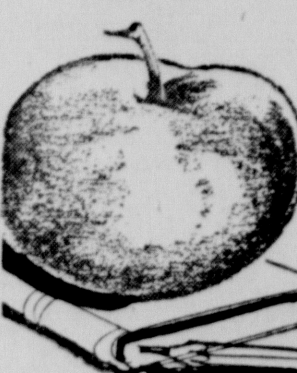
LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Route 1, Kingston.

THURSDAY DORCAS PATHFINDER CLASS of Calvary EUB Church, 6:30 p. m., in the church annex.

FRIDAY SOLOQUA GARDEN CLUB, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Huston, Route 3.

SUNDAY CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Church at Lick Run, 6:30 p. m., picnic at Gold Cliff Park.

Polish off back-to-school bills



CASH LOANS

\$25 to \$1000



Cash to get set for school... and all the plans and purchases you have in mind. Prompt, private loans on Signature* only, car or furniture.

*Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.

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Dreamy Styling

For This New Fashion Impulse by Dee Dee Deb



Wrap front shows only precise hand-stitches accenting its wonderful wide collar, lapels and front. But what a thrill in back... where an inverted pleat and two folds of fabric wing-in to a hemline bow! Black, Romance Red, Blue, Beige. 100% wool polished Zibeline. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$39.50

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Free Parking On Pickaway

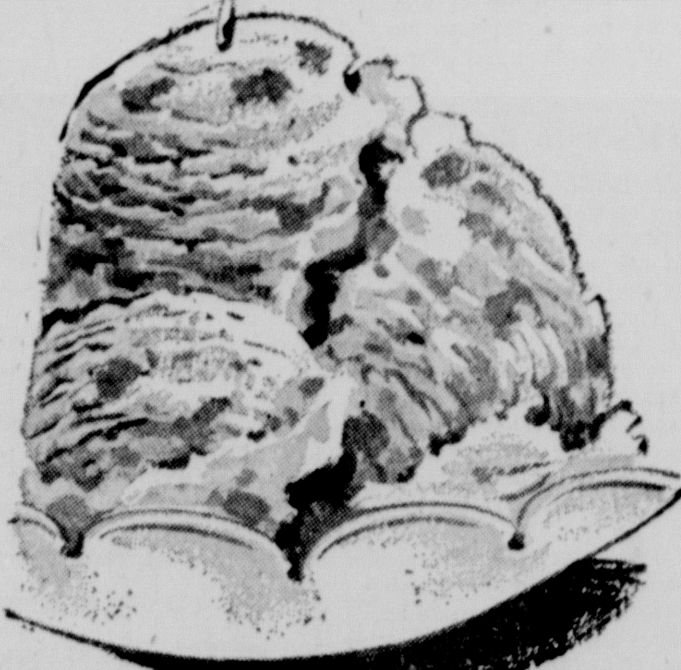
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Head off the HEAT

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ICE CREAM

The nicest way to beat the heat... ice cream, of course! It's so delicious, so cool and refreshing. Enjoy it at our fountain or take some home in handy packs. We have all the luscious flavors you love... perfect plain or with "trimmings," as a dessert, a snack, a party-time treat. It's the family favorite!



BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Yanks May Set Another Flag Winning Mark

In 1941, Bronx Crew Sowed Up AL Flag Early - on Sept. 4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With almost eight weeks to go, the Yanks are rapidly approaching their own record of 1941 when they wrapped up the American League pennant by Sept. 4.

After their customary Sunday slump, the Yanks resumed their winning ways Monday night at Baltimore where Mickey Mantle hit his 29th home run during a 9-4 victory. It was the only game scheduled in the league.

As of Tuesday morning, the Yanks had 50 games to play. Second-place Boston, 16 games behind, had 52 to go. If the Red Sox win them all, the Yanks could clinch it by taking 36 games.

In fact, a 25-25 split by the Yanks would make it necessary for the Red Sox to take 42 of 52 just to get a tie.

The Orioles were off to a fast start before they sunk to their eighth straight defeat. Arnold Portocarrero, one of Manager Paul Richard's retreat jobs, was pitching hitless ball for four innings.

Each New York starter made at least one hit and six men knocked in runs. Bill Skowron's 11th homer with Elston Howard on base in the fifth opened the Yanks scoring and Mantle's blast ended it. A four-run spurt in the sixth broke a 3-3 tie.

Although Don Larsen had a comfortable lead, he gave way to Ryne Duren in the seventh after he hit a man and walked his fourth.

Duren didn't allow a hit in the last three innings. Maybe the Milwaukee Braves can't start counting their World Series money after all. The Giants are still hanging around and a new challenger has appeared in the Pittsburgh Pirates.

After polishing off San Francisco in a four-game weekend series, the way appeared clear for the Braves to take the short road home to another pennant in the National League. It doesn't look so easy now.

The Pirates, who had won 10 of their last 12 previous games, not counting two suspended games, rode into County Stadium Monday night and proceeded to cool off the Braves 4-3.

Roberto Clemente's ninth-inning homer with the score tied hung a first defeat on Juan Pizarro. The Braves' six-game winning streak was broken and their lead over the Giants was cut to four games.

San Francisco whipped Chicago 6-4 in an afternoon game. The Pirates, fresh from a series sweep over St. Louis, all by shutouts, are only six games behind the Braves and are challenging the Giants.

Willie Mays finally hit a home run, his first since July 2, and added two other hits to push his batting average to .338, a second-place tie with Stan Musial of St. Louis, four points behind the Phil's Richie Ashburn.

Musial snapped out of his slump with two doubles as St. Louis, blanked for 33 innings, nosed out Los Angeles 3-2 on some brilliant pitching by Larry Jackson. The Cardinal righthander struck out 12, the last five in a row, and the last 17 Dodgers in succession.

Washington Redskin backfield coach, goes into a huddle with (from left) Eddie LeBaron, Danny Nolan and Ralph Guglielmi, all quarterbacks, in training camp at Los Angeles.

LOOK WHO'S HEDGING—Keeping in trim by trimming the hedges at his Miami Beach, Fla., apartments is Vince Martinez, recently beaten for welterweight title by Virgil Akins.

George Van Camp's Steamin' Demon captured his seventh race in seven starts as a trotter recently at Yonkers, N. Y. Steamin' rounded the track in 2:04.4, with Jimmy Wingfield at the reins.

The local horse, switching from a pacer to a trotter this year, won his seventh in a Class A trot. Starting the season in Class C, he has worked his way to the top with some steady performances.

Fred Kipp, rookie southpaw with the Los Angeles Dodgers, won 20 games for Montreal in 1956.

No. 1 - AT LAST! - - - - - By Alan Mauer



PRIOR TO HIS P.G.A. WIN DOW WAS KNOWN AS 'MR. NUMBER TWO', THE 'BRIDESMAID', ETC. BECAUSE HE'D FINISHED 2ND 17 TIMES IN PREVIOUS 31 MONTHS. THIS IS ONLY HIS 4TH YEAR OF MAKING THE FULL TOUR, BUT AVERAGED OVER \$25,000 PER FOR HIS FIRST THREE.

NEW Car Dealers, Ford Furniture and Chamber of Commerce last night chalked wins in the Kiwanis Little League program at Ted Lewis Park.

Ford Furniture went into a first place Little League tie with Stoutsville, defeating Eshelman, 12-0. Jeff Lutz was the winning pitcher, holding Eshelman to one hit, a single by Gary Lagore.

Montgomery was the No. 1 batsman for Ford with three for three. Wardell, Ronnie Ash and Spangler each had two hits for Ford.

New Car Dealers halted its losing streak at two last night as it edged DuPont, 9-8. George Reeser who relieved Mike Bowman in the third inning, was the winning hurler.

JOHNNY WOOD took the loss, although he gave up only five hits. Reeser and Thomas each had two hits for the winning NCD while Brad Snyder of DuPont had three safeties, including a triple and a double.

In Mosquito League play, Chamber of Commerce handed Ralston Purina its second consecutive loss, 9-8. C. of C. scored its nine runs on one hit, a single by Bass, 13 walks and several errors.

Purina's Merrel Bethel had the best night of any player thus far in Little League play. He stroked five straight singles in five times at the plate. However, his teammates could only get two more hits off winning hurler Hill.

Tonight's action finds Rotary meeting Elks at 5:30 p. m. on the softball diamond in Little League play. Jaycees will face General Electric at 5:45 p. m. on the Little League diamond in Mosquito League action.

Shoe May Garner 58 Honors as King of Jockeys

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Willie Shoemaker, well on his way to dethroning Bill Hartack as the nation's leading jockey, may also wind up with the distinction of being the pilot of the horse of the year now that Bold Ruler has been retired.

Shoemaker, who ran his pace setting total victories to 196 with four winners at Arlington Park Monday, has been named Round Table's jockey for the remainder of the year. Shoe also is the regular rider for Gallant Man. That will present a problem if and when the pair meet.

Gallant Man and Round Table moved front and center as the leading candidates for the horse of the year honors when Bold Ruler, 1957 winner, turned up with an inflamed ankle Monday at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, the Ruler's trainer, immediately announced the retirement of the 4-year-old Wheatley Stable ace.

STOUTSVILLE'S record in the Acme League was 7-2, while Clintonville stood 5-2 as of Sunday. The However, it was learned today that University Views forfeited a doubleheader yesterday to the Clintonville nine, throwing the league into a deadlock.

The deadlock will be played off in an all-out battle today at Stoutsville, with winner take all. Game time is set for 5 p. m.

Stoutsville Manager Kenny Good said he will go with Maynard on the mound and Harry Strawser behind the plate.

The winner tonight will be named league champion and will represent the area Acme circuit in the state tournament which begins Thursday at Ohio State University.

Tonight's champion will meet a team from Mercer and Auglaize Counties in the tourney opener.

Jockey Clarence Maeux in 1957 rode 118 winners in 59 nights at Fairmount Park in Collinsville, Ill.

Venturi Wins Biggest Swag At Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — San Francisco's Ken Venturi, a professional of 20 months, carries his top swag of \$9,000 from the Chicago Open into title defenses the next two weeks at Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Venturi, the leader all the way, squeaked to a one-stroke triumph Monday in the \$50,000 Chicago Open which replaced the currently defunct Tam O'Shanter golf show in this precinct. Venturi now has earned more than \$60,000 as a pro.

Venturi made two superb shots in his closing round of an 8-under-par 72 route performance at Glenelg Country Club which beat out veterans Julius Boros and Jack Burke.

One was a 60-foot putt for a birdie three on the 360-yard 69th hole. This put Venturi nine under par with three holes to play and really was the back-breaker of the tourney, although Venturi closed with a two-over-par 72 after firing rounds of 65-67-68.

However, Venturi regarded a 40-foot pitching wedge shot to within two feet of the 71st pin for a par three the greatest stroke he had made in his life. It was indeed a pressure shot because the hot-pursuing Burk, playing in the same last threesome with Venturi, was on the green ahead of Ken with a cinch par.

The veteran Boros slammed the best closing round, a 65, to tie with Burke at 273 for a \$3,900 take each from second and third money.

Two strokes off the pace at 274, three players were deadlocked — Bob Rosburg, J. C. Goosie and South African Gary Player, each collected \$2,333.

The tourney's comeback, kid, Bill Casper, Jr., was next at 275, good for \$1,900. Casper, who got tangled in a bush for a whopping 10 on the 11th hole in Friday's first round, had rounds of 80-64-64-67.

Cleveland used five pitchers, starting with Paul Robinson, a young prospect from the club's Reading farm in the Eastern League. He yielded one run and three hits in four innings.

Rocky Colavito—who drew most

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, August 5, 1958

Doby's 12th Inning Homer Gives Tribe Win over Reds

DETROIT (AP) — Larry Doby, whose 13th inning home run gave the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 exhibition triumph over the Cincinnati Redlegs in Cleveland Monday night, will be the Tribe center-fielder tonight against the Detroit Tigers.

Cal McLish (10-6) faces the Tigers' George Susce (3-0), a recent acquisition from Boston.

Home runs accounted for all the runs in Monday night's exhibition. Frank Robinson got the Redlegs in front with a second inning blast and Woody Held matched that with an eighth inning shot which sailed into the stands 435 feet away. Then Doby's poke with one out in the 13th broke it up and sent the local fans home happy.

Cincinnati had won 4-3 in a game the week before in Crosley Field.

Although home runs were decisive, the Redlegs turned up another pitching find. This time it was Burt Dziadek, an 18-year-old righthander from the Palatka, Fla., farm in the Class D Florida State League. George McWilliams, also from Palatka, which is managed by former Cincinnati great Johnny (double-no hit) Vander Meer, beat the Indians a week ago with a fine performance.

Dziadek was phenomenal, working the entire 13 innings. He limited the Tribe to eight hits and struck out three while walking only five.

Cleveland used five pitchers, starting with Paul Robinson, a young prospect from the club's Reading farm in the Eastern League. He yielded one run and three hits in four innings.

Rocky Colavito—who drew most

of the fans into the park—pitched one inning and was followed by left-handers Don Ferrarese, Morrie Martin and Don Mossi, the winner.

Colavito, the strong-armed slugging outfielder, wasn't as impressive as he was against the Redlegs in Cincinnati the week before. But he fired his blazer and got out of a jam started when he walked leadoff batter Jerry Lynch. Eddie Miksis drilled a single on a hit-and-run play and Dziadek sacrificed both runners along.

Alex Grammas drew a walk, bringing up Dee Fondy with the bases loaded. On a 3-2 pitch, Lynch broke for the plate in an attempt to disturb Colavito. The Rock fired his fast ball, Fondy swung and missed and Lynch easily was tagged out at the plate, giving catcher Dick Brown an unassisted double play.

Tom Courtney Eyes Another '800' Record

BUDAPEST (AP)—Tom Courtney, Olympic champion and holder of the world record for 880 yards, had his sights on a new 800-meter international standard tonight as he led America's athletes into a track extravaganza against the best of Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

"I'm going for the world 800-meter record tonight," said the former Fordham ace from Livingston, N.J., who plans to retire after returning home. "I want that record. This race should give me a much better chance than the ones coming up in Athens because of the track and strong competition."

Roger Moens of Belgium holds the world mark of 1:45.7. Courtney's world mark is 1:46.8.

Assistant coach Payton Jordan said the Americans were tired after competing in the Soviet Union and Poland with the U.S. men winning both times and the women losing the two meets.

"But we're going to put on a show for Budapest," he added.

To spread the talent, build American good will and give everybody a look, American officials have decided to take the almost unprecedented move of breaking up the world's best 1,600-meter relay team.

"We'll put Glenn Davis on one relay team and Eddie Southern on the other and they may race against each other as well as the Hungarian teams, or we will enter the relay teams in different races," American group chief Dan Ferris said.

STEAMIN' Wins Seventh Race

George Van Camp's Steamin' Demon captured his seventh race in seven starts as a trotter recently at Yonkers, N. Y. Steamin' rounded the track in 2:04.4, with Jimmy Wingfield at the reins.

The local horse, switching from a pacer to a trotter this year, won his seventh in a Class A trot. Starting the season in Class C, he has worked his way to the top with some steady performances.

Fred Kipp, rookie southpaw with the Los Angeles Dodgers, won 20 games for Montreal in 1956.



REDSKIN QB HUDDLE—Mike Nixon (second from right), Washington Redskin backfield coach, goes into a huddle with (from left) Eddie LeBaron, Danny Nolan and Ralph Guglielmi, all quarterbacks, in training camp at Los Angeles.

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Standings

| Tuesday Baseball | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----|----|------|
| By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | | | |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 66 | 36 | .654 |
| Boston | 51 | 51 | .500 |
| Chicago | 51 | 52 | .496 |
| Detroit | 50 | 52 | .490 |
| Cleveland | 51 | 54 | .486 |
| Baltimore | 47 | 53 | .470 |
| Kansas City | 47 | 53 | .470 |
| Washington | 45 | 59 | .433 |
| Tuesday Games | | | |
| New York at Baltimore (N) | | | |
| Washington at Boston (N) | | | |
| Cleveland at Detroit (N) | | | |
| Chicago at Kansas City (N) | | | |
| Monday Results | | | |
| New York 9, Baltimore 4 | | | |
| Wednesday Games | | | |
| New York at Baltimore (N) | | | |
| Chicago at Kansas City (N) | | | |
| Washington at Boston | | | |
| Cleveland at Detroit | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| St. Louis | 55 | 48 | .534 |
| San Francisco | 55 | 48 | .534 |
| Milwaukee | 51 | 54 | .486 |
| Chicago | 51 | 54 | .486 |
| Cincinnati | 49 | 56 | .465 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 51 | .480 |
| St. Louis | 47 | 54 | .465 |
| Los Angeles | 47 | 55 | .461 |
| Tuesday Games | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N) | | | |
| San Francisco at Chicago | | | |
| Los Angeles at St. Louis | | | |
| Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N) | | | |
| Monday Results | | | |
| St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2 | | | |
| San Francisco 6, Chicago 4 | | | |
| Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 3 | | | |
| Wednesday Games | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Milwaukee | | | |
| San Francisco at St. Louis | | | |
| Los Angeles at Chicago | | | |
| Philadelphia at Cincinnati | | | |
| INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Montreal | 70 | 46 | .603 |
| Toronto | 67 | 47 | .589 |
| Rochester | 58 | 55 | .513 |
| Columbus | 56 | 55 | .500 |
| Miami | 53 | 60 | .466 |
| Richmond | 51 | 63 | .447 |
| Havana | 50 | 64 | .439 |
| Buffalo | 43 | 66 | .394 |
| Yesterday's Results | | | |
| Havana 11-5, Toronto 10-11 | | | |
| Columbus 6, Rochester 2 | | | |
| Buffalo 4, Richmond 3 | | | |
| Montreal 3, Miami 1 | | | |
| Tonight's and Wednesday Night's Games | | | |
| Miami at Montreal | | | |
| Havana at Toronto | | | |
| Richmond at Buffalo | | | |
| Columbus at Rochester | | | |



BROWN ON THE BEE-M? - Is the pro football title bee a-buzzin' in Coach Paul Brown's bonnet? Could be for newshott Frank Kuchiruk's alert camera has caught the Cleveland Browns' pilot in a thoughtful mood at their Hiram, O., training camp, with a real-for-sure bee (arrow) resting like a second button atop Paul's cap. (Central Press)

Clintonville Pins Defeats On Stoutsville

Stoutsville's Acme League baseball nine saw its undefeated loop record vanish Sunday when Clintonville blasted a double-header victory over the Fairfield Countians.

Stoutsville's perfect slate went down the drain to the tune of 10-6 and 7-1.

Don Maynard, Stoutsville's ace hurler, was charged with both losses, although he was working in relief in the second test.

Pitcher Kenny Van Tassel gained credit for both the Clintonville wins. He went the distance in the first game and worked in relief for the second decision.

STOUTSVILLE'S record in the Acme League was 7-2, while Clintonville stood 5-2 as of Sunday. The However, it was learned today that University Views forfeited a doubleheader yesterday to the Clintonville nine, throwing the league into a deadlock.

The deadlock will be played off in an all-out battle today at Stoutsville, with winner take all. Game time is set for 5 p. m.

Stoutsville Manager Kenny Good said he will go with Maynard on the mound and Harry Strawser behind the plate.

The winner tonight will be named league champion and will represent the area Acme circuit in the state tournament which begins Thursday at Ohio State University.



CASEY HAS HIS CAKE—And is about to eat some, too. Yankee Manager Stengel blinks away the tears as he starts to cut his birthday cake as friends in Kansas City toss a party in celebration of Casey's 67th birthday. The home town Athletics, however, failed to co-operate, beating Casey's New York club 2-0 in ball game that followed.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just spritz a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



FREE RIDE—Don Paul, former Los Angeles Rams player and now acting as a defense coach of the College All-Stars gets a free ride on the blocking sled as tackles Alex Karras (left) of Iowa and Lou Michaels of Kentucky try out their muscles. The All-Stars train at Soldiers Field, Chicago, where they meet the Detroit Lions, pro champs, Aug. 13.

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THE GENERAL TIRE

Indiana Panel To Rule on Grid Players

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — It's up to a committee of Indiana University students and faculty members to decide whether three of the school's football players will be allowed to remain.

The three, including end Ted Aucreman, 21, of Lancaster, Ohio, were suspended Monday as the result of a fist fight Friday night.

Aucreman and the others, full-back Victor Jones, 21, of Clearfield, Pa., and end Lloyd Anderson, 20, New Salem, Pa., said they went to the wrong house while hunting for a party to which they had been invited.

Jones said the fight started after a man hit him. A cab driver backed up this version of the incident. Arrested, the trio was arraigned Monday and told to enter pleas Aug. 14.

They said they will plead innocent and appeal their suspension to the university's student conduct committee, composed of 12 faculty members and students.

A separate investigation by the university did not bear out the charges, the associate dean of students, Leo Dowling, said, adding:

"However, these students did display poor judgment by impetuous activity and did take part in a fist fight."

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Phone 1333

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15 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustment is made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to Dr. Swore, the Churches, Neighbors, Friends and fraternal organizations for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and passing of our loved one T. W. Brown, Circleville—also our thanks to Rev. M. B. Myers, Rev. B. L. Brantley and the Ministerial bodies for their words of consolation and the D. A. Whitaker & Sons for their fine service.

2. Special Notices

Notice

Any one digging in the travel portion of any road in Circleville Township must get permission from the Trustees and deposit cash or certified check to the amount of fifty dollars. Same to be refunded when road is put in same condition.

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L. B. Dailey
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Lovers Lane Phone 66

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
30 W. Main St. Phone 271

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
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706 S. Pickaway St. Phone 974

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
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6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

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4. Business Service

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ground helpful. Mail particulars to Box
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MEN WANTED with car and neat ap-
pearance for sales and service work.
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view phone R. P. Dolphin, PR 3186
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7. Female Help Wanted

GIRLS 18 or over apply at A & W
Drive-In.

GIRL WANTED for fountain work, part
time must be over 18. Apply in person,
Gallagher Drugs.

SPARE TIME piece like work! Stay
home! No doorbell ringing! Securall.
Box 1490, Pasadena, Calif.

8. Salesman - Agent

SALESMEN
We need more salesmen to represent
us here in Circleville. Leads fur-
nished. QUALIFICATIONS: Must have
car, neat appearance, willing worker.
Phone 972 or call in person. Lindsay
Soft Water, 147 W. Main St., Circleville,
Ohio.

9. Situations Wanted

GRADUATE practical nurse now avail-
able for private home duty. Ph. 1065x.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 DESOTO Firefly Power steering,
Power brakes, Power seat, touch con-
trol radio and heater.

1953 PORSCHE — German sports car,
30 miles per gallon. Black coupe. Ideal
second car. Only \$1,900. Will trade.
Take a test ride in this terrific small
car. Call 7035 or 1335.

AAA

Wrecker Service
Call 361 Day or Night

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin

ALWAYS THE BEST

Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford

4. Business Service

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10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 FORD Truck 1 ton Ph. 1867.

54 FORD V8 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent
condition. Call 5077, 410 Ray Ave.

58 CHRYSLER New Yorker Station
Wagon. Power steering, power brakes,
radio and heater, air conditioned. Ph.
28 or 460-G.

1955 Plymouth "8" Belvedere
4-Door Sedan

\$1195.00

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main—Phone 321

1950 Buick Special

4-Door Sedan

Radio and Heater, Dynaflo

\$275.00

Circleville Motors

North On Court St.—Phone 1202

HELWAGEN

PONTIAC

GOODWILL USED CARS

400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

BE A 2-CAR
FAMILY

CHOOSE AN
USED CAR
FROM OUR GREAT
SELECTION OF VALUES
See 'em today

PICKAWAY
MOTORS

N. Court—Phone 686

12. Trailers

Big 48 ft. trailer for sale

at Griffith Furniture.

Customer bought carpet

and furniture for new

home and we are then

selling trailer. Price is

right. Can be financed.

Call at store.

13. Apartments for Rent

FRESHLY decorated apt., 210 S. Court
St., Ph. 137 or 261.

3 ROOM furnished apt., 1st floor, pri-
vate entrance, adults, no pets. Ph.
119-L.

DELUXE Modern Apt. N. Court St., 2
bedrms, large living rm, dining area,
modern bath & kitchen, full basement.
Call 70 & 342-R.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment newly
decorated. Gas, water included. \$60
per month. 124 1/2 W. Main St. Phone
238 or 910-R.

MODERN 5 room apt. Rose Terrace,
consisting of 2 bedrooms, tile bath,
kitchen, dining and living room, full
basement and garage. Adults pre-
ferred. \$85.00 per month, call Mrs.
M. M. Crites 364.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms, 135 W. High St.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

18. Houses For Sale

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16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent Ph 197

FILLING Station for lease in Laurel-
ville, call Ned Dresbach, Ph. 331.

GOOD investment property — Rents for
\$45.00 per month — for sale \$4250.00
163 Hayward Ave.

Move Yourself

12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.

Plus 11c Per Mile

3-Ton Stake Truck

75c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours

Package Delivery 35c

City Cab

Phone 900

17. Wanted to Rent

INDUSTRIAL SUPERVISOR

urgently needs modern 3 bed-

room home in Northend. Phone

1316-Y.

18. Houses for Sale

Hatfield Realty

133 W. Main St.

Phone Office 889

We Make Farm Loans

Residence 1089-J

Donald H. Watt,

REALTOR

70 and 342-R

112 1/2 N. Court St.

E. W. Weiler

New and Remodeled

Homes

Low As \$450 Down F.H.A.

TELEPHONE 1012-R

EVENINGS

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL

and SON

REALTORS

Williamsport

Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE

BRANCH OFFICE

129 1/2 W. Main St.

Ph. 707

One of the better and nicer

stone veneered ranch

type. Large living room

with stone fireplace. Dining

room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,

unusually nice kitchen with

built-ins, including oven and

stove. Carpeted living and

dining areas. Breezeway, 2

car garage. Large basement

with fireplace. This well con-

structed house has 1438 sq.

ft. in the house proper, 160

in the breezeway and 528 in

the garage. Located close in

on a tract of land containing

1.15 acres. Shrubbery plant-

er, black top drive.

Geo. C. Barnes,

Realtor

113 1/2 S. Court St.

Phone 43

18. Houses For Sale

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CHICAGO (AP)—Like a dozing father, San Francisco Manager Bill Rigney took outfielder Willie Mays by the hand and told him: "Don't get down on yourself, Willie. What happened in Milwaukee is something we can't make up. If you get down, these kids go down with you. If you get up, they'll rise behind you."

Wonderful Willie responded against the Chicago Cubs Monday with three hits, including his first homer in over a month, to lead the Giants to a 6-4 victory.

It was his finest hitting performance since July 2, when he last homered against the same Cubs.

and it snapped him out of one of the worst slumps in his career.

"We're not out of this race by a long shot," said Rigney, a member of the 1951 Giants who overhauled the Dodgers to win the pennant after trailing by 13 games as late as Aug. 8.

The Giants in first place a week ago today, are now five games behind Milwaukee.

"All we have to do is win a few and have them lose a few," continued Rigney. "Then they'll look around and say, 'Hey, those guys aren't dead yet!'"

Rigney's big problem apparently is to keep his young Giants up.

"Our pitching wasn't too bad at Milwaukee. We could have won those two games we lost by 4-2 and 4-3 scores if we had had any hitting. Everything they hit went through and our shots were going right at somebody. We just could not get a big inning together."



RYNE RESTS AT HOME—Ryne Duren (right), New York Yankee fast-ball reliever, chats with his father, William, in the family home in Cazenovia, Wis., as the pitcher recuperates from a head injury suffered when struck by a pitched ball.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—The Washington Senators, mired in the American League cellar, have one consolation prize—the Hall of Fame cup.

The Senators knocked off the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 Monday

in the 17th renewal of the annual major league exhibition game at Doubleday Field before 8,515 fans. The victory gave the American League a 9-8 edge in the series. Vito Valentinetti pitched five hitless innings in relief of starter Jim Constable to beat Seth Morehead. Albie Pearson of Washington and Willie Jones of the Phils hit home runs.



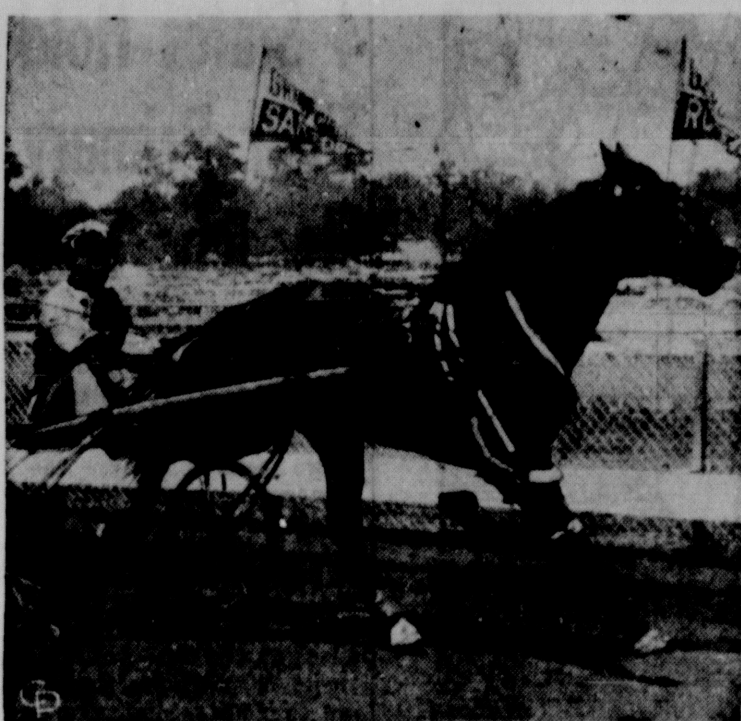
CAGEY TALK—Maurice Podoloff (right), president of the National Basketball association, chats in Washington with Senator Estes Kefauver, chairman of the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee. Podoloff told the committee elimination by legislation of the reserve clause from contracts of pro athletes would "destroy professional sport."



OOPS! SORRY!—Lou Berberet, Red Sox catcher, drops ball as Detroit's Harvey Kuenn slides home in Boston game.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



HAMBLETONIAN DARK HORSE—Following an indifferent campaign as a two-year-old, McColby, a Texas hope, has been so consistently a good second this year he's now regarded as a possibility to take the \$120,000 Hambletonian Stake classic which will be raced at DuQuoin, Ill., Aug. 27.



OUTRAUED REDS—Resting on its oars is the University of Washington crew which beat the Trud club in Moscow.

| Tuesday | | Wednesday | |
|-----------|--|-----------|--|
| Bold Type | Denotes Color Telecast | Bold Type | Denotes Color Telecast |
| 5:00— | (4) Cold Cup Matinee — "Northwest Rangers" — adv.; (6) Sir Lancelot; (10) Flippo | 5:00 — | (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Bachelor Mother" (6) Wild Bill Hickock; (10) Flippo |
| 5:30— | (6) Mickey Mouse Club | 5:30— | (6) Mickey Mouse Club |
| 6:00— | (6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Explorer | 6:00— | (6) Farmer Alfalfa (10) Explorer |
| 6:30— | (4) News; (6) Frontier; (10) Amos 'n' Andy | 6:30— | (4) News; (6) Porky's Playhouse; (10) Amos 'n' Andy |
| 6:40— | (4) Jimmy Crum—Sports | 6:40— | (4) Jimmy Crum—Sports |
| 6:45— | (4) NBC News | 6:45— | (1) NBC News |
| 6:55— | (6) Joe Hill — News & Sports | 6:55— | (6) Sports—Hill |
| 7:00— | (4) All Star Theater with Arlene Dahl & Richard Denning; (6) Mystery is My Business with Hugh Marlowe as detective Elery Queen; (10) News — Long | 7:00— | (4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Charlie Chan; (10) News—Long |
| 7:15— | (10) News—Edwards | 7:15— | (10) News—Edwards |
| 7:30— | (4) Winners Circle; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Name That Tune | 7:30— | (4) Wagon Train stars Guy Madison, Karen Steele (6) Disneyland — "People of the Desert" (10) Trouble with Father |
| 8:00— | (4) The Investigator stars Lonny Chapman; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Mr. Adams and Eve | 8:00— | (10) Leave it to Beaver; (4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond and Robert Horton (10) 49th State |
| 8:30— | (4) The Investigator stars Howard St. John; (6) Wyatt Earp; (10) Keep Talking | 8:30— | (4) Father Knows Best; (6) Ozzie and Harriet (10) Wax Theatre stars David Brian |
| 9:00— | (4) Dotto with Jack Narz; (6) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell The Truth | 9:00— | (4) Kraft Mystery Theater "Death for Sale"; (6) Fights — Bethea vs. Liston (10) The Millionaire |
| 9:30— | (4) Bob Cummings Show; (6) Pantomime Quiz with George Jessel; (10) Spotlight Playhouse with Keefe Brasselle | 9:30— | (4) Kraft Mystery Theater — story of a husband hiring pro-gunman to kill his wife (6) Fights — Bethea vs. Liston; (10) I've Got a Secret |
| 10:00— | (4) The Californians stars Richard Coogan; (6) Harness Racing from Yonkers Raceway; (10) Bid 'n' Buy with Bert Parks | 9:50— | (6) Press Bos Favorites Baseball — "All - Star Comeback" |
| 10:30— | (4) Studio '57 stars Charles Laughton & Heather Angel; (6) Summer Theatre stars Macdonald Carey, James Dunn & Dick Haymes; (10) Highway Patrol | 10:00— | (4) It Could Be You; (6) Tombstone Territory; (10) Circle Theater stars "The Trusted Thief—repeat |
| 11:00— | (4) News — DeMoss (6) News — Jorgensen; (10) News—Pepper | 10:30— | (4) 26 Men; (6) Baseball Corner; (10) Circle Theatre — with Harry Townes, story of embezzlement |
| 11:10— | (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman | 11:00— | (4) News — DeMoss (6) News — Jorgensen (10) News—Pepper |
| 11:15— | (10) Movie — "Wetbacks" — dra-rom; (4) Movie — "Random Harvest" — dra.; (6) Jack Paar Show | 11:10— | (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman |
| 1:00— | (4) News & Weather | 11:15— | (4) Movie "Devil's Canyon"—West, (10) Movie — "Cyran de Bergerac"—Rom-Dra. (6) Jack Paar Show |
| | | 1:00— | (4) News & Weather |

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Girl's name
6. Garden tool
10. _____ Island, N.Y. Bay
12. Gaited horse
13. Chinese society
14. Racer
15. The Seven
16. Comes in
17. Adorns
19. Inborn
20. Arabian garment
25. Nitrous oxide
28. Insect
29. "Two Gentlemen From _____"
30. A creed
31. Oil well
35. River (C. Afr.)
39. Unbinds
40. Gang
41. Burn, as with liquid
42. Gloom
43. Made by bees
44. College girls

DOWN

1. Permits
2. Genus of lily
3. Forearm bone
4. Legislature (Den.)
5. Like
6. Spirit (colloq.)
7. Gasps
8. Skin disorder
9. Antlered animal
10. Blunder
14. Parts of telephones
18. Ordinal number suffix
19. Bantu language
20. Girl's nickname
21. Squirrel food

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| 22. Past | STELLA OVENS |
| 23. Forbid | UNDER GENOA |
| 24. Man's name | BOO BARDO |
| 25. Mr. Sparks | BO THRESH |
| 26. A Marx brother | OSCAR HOOD |
| 27. Republic (S.A.) | STERN BOSS |
| 28. Clarinet's tone | ADVENT PA |
| 29. Spout | GAMON ALT |
| 30. Strange (Scott.) | AMBIT SETA |
| 31. Mr. Musial | DALE OVENS |
| 32. N. Y. canal | HELD DART |

65

Yesterday's Answer

| | |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| 27. Allow the use of | 38. Female sheep |
| 32. South Carolina (abbr.) | 42. South |

Yesterday's Answer

37. Allow the use of

38. Female sheep

42. South Carolina (abbr.)

CHICAGO (AP) — Defending champion Sherry Wheeler of Glasgow, Ky., shot a one-under-par 75 Monday to grab medalist honors in the Women's Western Junior Golf Championships.

Miss Wheeler, a 17-year-old, had tapped the 6,401-yard Inverness Country Club course in suburban Palatine for five birdies.

Only one other entry had less than an 80 and that was Judy Eller, U. S. junior champion and three-time winner of the Tennessee state title, with a 79.

Qualifying play cut the field to 16 low scorers who begin match competition today.

RENO (AP) — Archie Moore, scoffing at his draw Monday night with Howard King, promptly challenged the Reno fighter today to defend his Nevada heavyweight title in a 15-round rematch.

"Naturally I thought I had the edge," Archie said in the dressing room. "But I'm a slow starter. I can wear King down in 15 rounds."

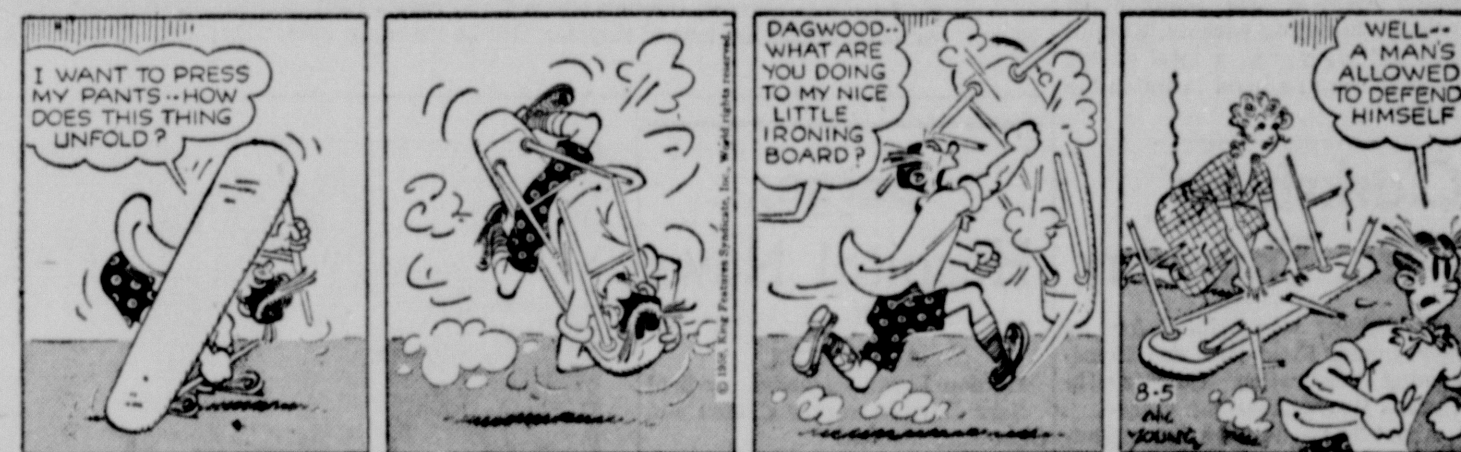
The champ, a stout 199 pounds, never came close to landing the punch he needed to top the world's record of 126 knockouts.

Moore stalked King through all 10 rounds while his 193-pound opponent responded with flicking left jabs and an occasional flurry.



RHUBARB—Umpire Frank Umont argues with Yankees after Hank Bauer is called out in Kansas City game.

MELBOURNE (AP) —Australian Davis Cup Captain Harry Hopman believes Italy could defeat the United States and be Australia's challenger for the Davis Cup this year.



Kiwanis Hears 'Hot Facts'

The Circleville Kiwanis last night heard Royal S. Buchanan speak on "Hot Facts on a Cold Subject."

Buchanan, associated with the Columbus branch of the Westinghouse Corporation, told Kiwanis many facts about the common refrigerator and its operation. He said the average refrigerator runs 5,000 hours a year.

In comparing this with a car, Buchanan stated that an automobile run 100,000 miles would have been driven only 3,000 hours. He said that the little piston in the ice-box motor travels an inch each way in its motion. He said it would travel 12,000 miles in 10 years.

Buchanan, who was introduced by Dr. Richard Samuel, related that the ingredient which kept the refrigerator cold was called freon. It is harmless, tasteless, odorless, non-explosive and non-inflammable. He demonstrated these factors on the common refrigerator in both an educational and humorous manner.

RICHARD Penn introduced his guest, Bill Dixon, associated with Hanings, President James Carr announced a director's meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Virgil Cress, 153 Montclair Ave.

Leo Porebski reported a total of 183 Little Leaguers attended Kiwanis Night at Jet Stadium on July 23. Including parents, Kiwanians and managers, a total of 255 persons were on hand to watch the Jets.

Clarksburg Fete Thursday

Clarksburg was primed for its 40th annual Field Day and Homecoming celebration Thursday in Hurst's Grove, near the village.

About 3,400 visitors are expected for the event which is sponsored by the Methodist Church.

Two unusual events are planned for Thursday—an old-fashioned anvil shoot and a tug-of-war between two old steam threshing engines. Also on tap are a demonstration of tractor safety, the Adelphi band, trapshooting, pony rides, dance and comedy entertainment.

Fish and other sandwiches will be served at noon with a full dinner slated for the evening meal. More than \$100,000 worth of farm equipment will be on display.

Ohio Ex-Con's Plan For Operation in Prison Is Delayed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Ohio ex-convict Bernie Ray Saville, who wants to go to federal prison so he can have an operation, is a step nearer his goal. But there's going to be some delay—perhaps 40 years.

Saville admitted stealing an expensive car July 9 in Akron, Ohio. He told a dealer he was driving home for the money to buy the car and didn't return.

He surrendered here July 15 and told officers he had been paroled while serving a 2-to-40-year term for forgery in Ohio.

Saville told U.S. Dist. Judge Ben C. Connally he took the car in order to land in a federal prison and obtain surgery, explaining: "The (Ohio) state prison won't do it."

Said Judge Connally: "I don't look with favor on a man who deliberately commits a felony. I sentence you to 18 months in prison, the sentence to be suspended until you finish your term in Ohio."

Rotary Official Here Tomorrow For Plans Meet

Rotary District Gov. Homer Felt, Ironton, will meet with committee chairman of the local Rotary Club at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Pickaway Country Club.

The Rev. Felt will join Rotary Club President George Young in planning activities for the coming year. He also will speak to the local club at its regular noon luncheon meeting Thursday in the Elks Home.

An Eye for Business

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Jake Gopin, department store owner, was watching a competitor's store when he saw a known shoplifter enter. He telephoned police.

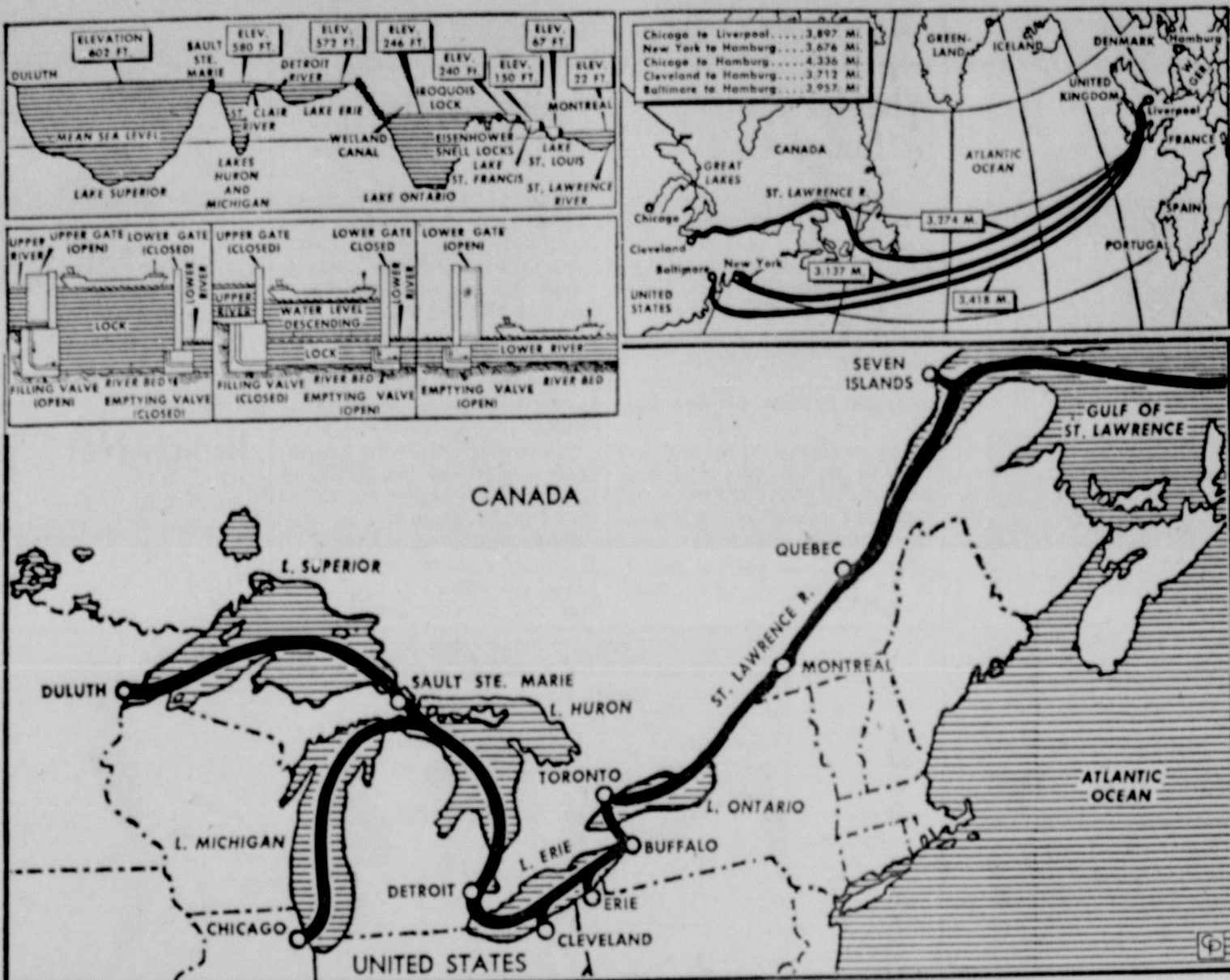
Truck Plate Lost

Eugene Congrove, Route 1, Stoutsville, reported that he lost a truck license plate in this area Saturday. The number is 4-WF-82.

Itchy Toes?

Apply SPOROXYNE at once to ease fiery itch of Athlete's Foot, sunburn, poison ivy, insect bites and other skin irritations. It's quick! SPOROXYNE is stainless. Aids healing. Prevents infection by antiseptic action. Soothing, pleasant to use. At your drugstore.

Gallagher's



THE NEW 'NORTH COAST'—Here are three sketch views of the St. Lawrence seaway, through which U. S. government sources estimate 36,000,000 tons of shipping will be moved in 1959. The

new "north coast" extends clear over to Duluth, Minn., 2,300 miles inland. Flowing east, the water level makes a 550-foot drop from Great Lakes to sea level. Locks are 800 feet long, 80 wide.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Gordon Lloyd, Kingston, medical
Sara Bartley, corner Clinton and
Ohio Sts., medical
Mrs. Oscar Mogan, 218 Watt St.,
surgical
Charles J. Ames, Williamsport,
surgical

DISMISSAL
Edith Moreland, Mt. Vernon

Anti-Union Shop Petitions To Be Filed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—If everything goes according to schedule, Ohio's secretary of state will receive petitions bearing 440,000 or more signatures sometime late today.

The petitions are to put a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw the union shop in Ohio on the Nov. 4 ballot. The deadline is midnight, but the organization filing them, Ohioans for Right to Work, Inc., says they will be delivered long before then.

Ted M. Gray Sr., a former state senator and executive director of Ohioans for Right to Work, said the petitions will be transferred from the vault of a downtown Columbus bank under guard from Brinks, Inc.

"The cost of everything we have done is wrapped up in those petitions," he said.

The organization paid circulators other than volunteers 20 cents a name, and Gray said each petition is worth \$5 to the organization. Altogether, he said, the petitions are worth a quarter-million dollars to Ohioans for Right to Work.

Backers of the amendment must have 354,210 valid signatures to qualify the issue for the ballot. If passed, it would do away with the requirement in some places of work that an employee must join a union within a certain period of time.

Hep High School

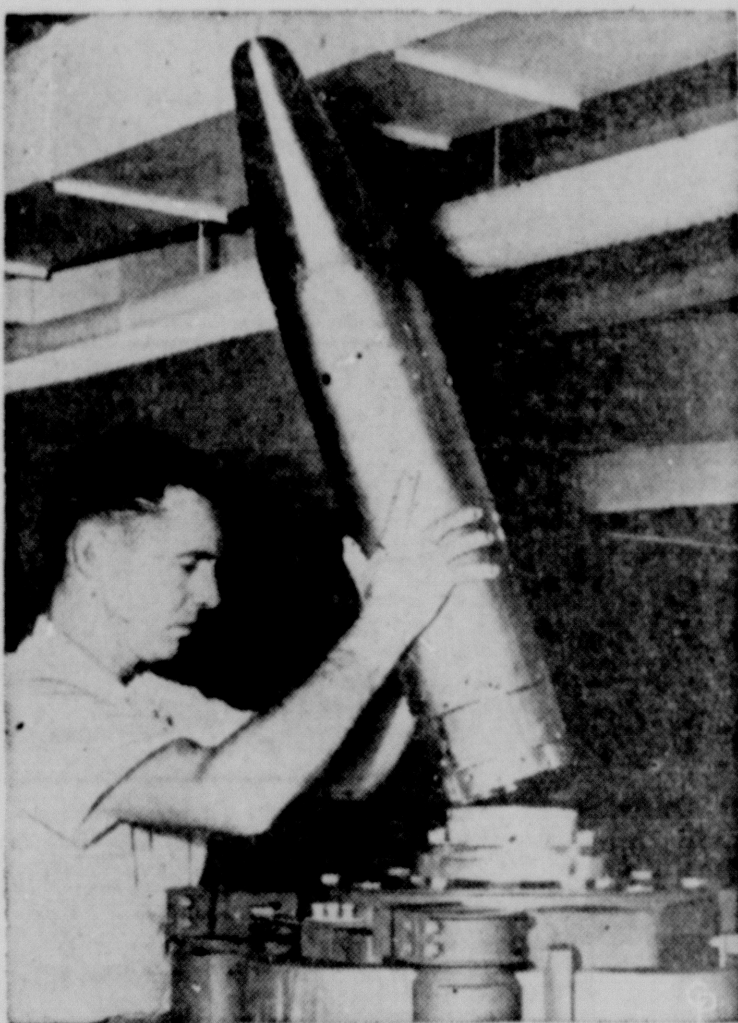
NUTLEY, N. J. (AP)—Members of the graduating class at Nutley High School won't have to work hard to remember important occasions that involved their class.

Each student was given a 45 RPM record containing the sounds of the ninth grade prom, the opening of the senior play and other events.

The record slips into a special pouch in the class yearbook.

Truck Kills Girl, 9

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Nine-year-old Diana Durbin was killed Monday when hit by an ice cream truck near her west side home. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Durbin.



IT'S WHIRLING AROUND THE GLOBE—Here is a closeup of the Explorer IV satellite which is now swinging around the earth every 110 minutes following its successful launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The photo was taken at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., when Lee Ramsey, of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, was giving the satellite vibration table tests.

New Citizens

MASTER CARTER
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Carter, Route 2, are the parents of a son born at 8:04 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SCHWALBACH
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwalbach, Route 2, Kingston, are the parents of a daughter born at 5:40 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER COCKRELL
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Cockrell, 230 Logan St., are the parents of a son born at 9:16 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER DEAN
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dean, 416 S. Washington St., are the parents of a son born at 8:12 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Burglar Is Very Bold

CINCINNATI (AP)—A bold burglar ransacked the home of John W. Hanley in eastern Cincinnati, taking a watch and radio. Hanley, who was on vacation, lives next to Police Chief Stanley R. Schrotel. The break-in was discovered Monday.

Bicycle Is Missing

Paul D. Tatman, 631 Clinton St., reported to police today that his bicycle has been missing since Sunday.

Movie Head Dies In Springfield

Harry Chakres, 77, of Springfield, founder of the Chakres theater chain, died at 3 p. m. Sunday in Springfield following three years of failing health.

The Chakres chain, which now includes theaters in Ohio and Kentucky, was started with one theater in 1910. The local Grand Theater is one of many in the Chakres chain.

Mrs. Chakres, whom he married in Dayton in 1903, died eight years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louis Martin, 108 1/2 W. Main St. and Mrs. Alex Lamberson, South Bend, Ind., and three sons, Mike and Chris of Springfield and Jim, Washington, C. H.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Springfield.

Firemen Answer Call

Circleville Firemen were summoned to the home of Gordon Walters, 910 Atwater Ave., at 4 p. m. yesterday when the carburetor on his car became overheated. Damage was slight firemen said.

CPA Test Is Rough

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—About 15 per cent of the 346 candidates who took examinations May 14-15 have qualified to be certified public accountants, the Ohio Accountancy Board announced. There were 55 successful candidates.

15-Year Stint In Clinic Fails To Slow Man

CHICAGO (AP)—A legless man who spent 15 years on his stomach in a hospital after an automobile accident has driven 18,000 miles since his discharge a year ago seeking to rebuild his former business.

Cornelius (Bud) Koster, who operated an electrical sign business before his spine was crushed in the accident in 1942, has put this mileage on his specially rigged car driving in the suburban Bellwood area in search of new business.

"I want to get back where I was before I got hurt," Koster told a reporter. "The way I look at it, if a guy really wants to do something he can do it."

A year ago Koster, 39, was released from the Cook County Hospital after his marriage to Mrs. Josephine Masterson, 41.

Mrs. Koster rides with him at night after she gets home from her job as a telephone company supervisor. She writes down the names of business where they see faulty neon signs. The next day Bud drops the firms a card calling attention to the trouble and offering his services as a electrical and neon sign expert.

Bud gets around in a wheel chair and negotiates the stairs in an elevator which he adapted from a builder's brick-hauling elevator.

Self-Defense Claimed in Indiana Slaying

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A well-known Indianapolis father-and-son lawyer team was hired Monday by divorcee Connie Nicholas to defend her in the killing of drug company executive Forrest Teel.

Charles W. Symmes announced he and his father, Frank A. Symmes, will defend the twice-divorced woman.

The younger Symmes indicated Mrs. Nicholas' strategy would be self-defense.

Her right eye is swollen shut," he said, "Someone really slugged her."

He visited the 42-year-old woman in General Hospital Monday. She continued to improve from an overdose of sleeping pills she took shortly after the married 54-year-old executive vice president of the Eli Lilly & Co. was shot last Thursday.

When she awoke from a coma Saturday, she told police she shot Teel in a violent argument after he left the apartment of a newer friend, Laura L. Mowrer, 29.

Detective Capt. Michael Smiley said he will ask for a first-degree murder indictment, which could result in the death penalty.

4 States Hold Their Primary Elections Today

2 Dem Presidential Possibilities Face Little Opposition

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two possibilities for the 1960 Democratic presidential race are expected to clear their local political hurdles in good style today as four states hold primary elections.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri are strong favorites to gain renomination in primaries in their states. Williams, the onetime boy wonder of Michigan politics, is seeking an unprecedented sixth term.

Other primaries are being held in West Virginia and Kansas. In all, voters in the four states will name candidates for 4 Senate seats, 41 House spots and 2 governorships.

Williams, who has done little campaigning, is opposed by William L. Johnson, a radio station operator at Ironwood. Another term at the statehouse would put Williams in a good position to bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960 if he chooses.

Symington, former secretary of the Air Force, has nominal opposition from former Republican Lamar W. Dye of Kansas City and Lawrence L. Hastings of Aurora, a retired Veterans Administration employee. Symington, a darkhorse at the 1956 Democratic convention, is again being mentioned as a possible nominee in 1960.

Missouri Republicans will pick their candidate to oppose Symington from a group of four. Eleven House seats are up for nomination in the state.

Republican Sen. Charles E. Potter has no opposition in his primary race in Michigan. Williams' running mate, Lt. Gov. Philip Hart, is opposed by Homer Martin, a former United Auto Workers president, in the Democratic senatorial primary. Eighteen House seats are up for nomination.

The fight for two senatorial berths highlights West Virginia's elections. The GOP incumbents, Chapman Revercomb and John D. Hoblitzell, have no opposition.

But four Democrats have been locked in a tight struggle to win their party's nomination to run against Hoblitzell, who has been filling in for part of the term of the late Democratic Sen. Matthew Neely. The term has two more years.

Rep. Robert C. Byrd heads a list of three Democratic candidates for the right to oppose Revercomb for the six-year term. West Virginia also has to make nominations for six House seats.

In Kansas, Democratic Gov. George Docking is unopposed for renomination, but five Republicans are seeking the GOP nod to run in November. They include former Gov. Fred Hall, who was denied renomination in 1956, and Clyde Reed Jr., Parsons publisher who has strong organization backing. Kansas will nominate for six House positions.

Union Aide Drowns

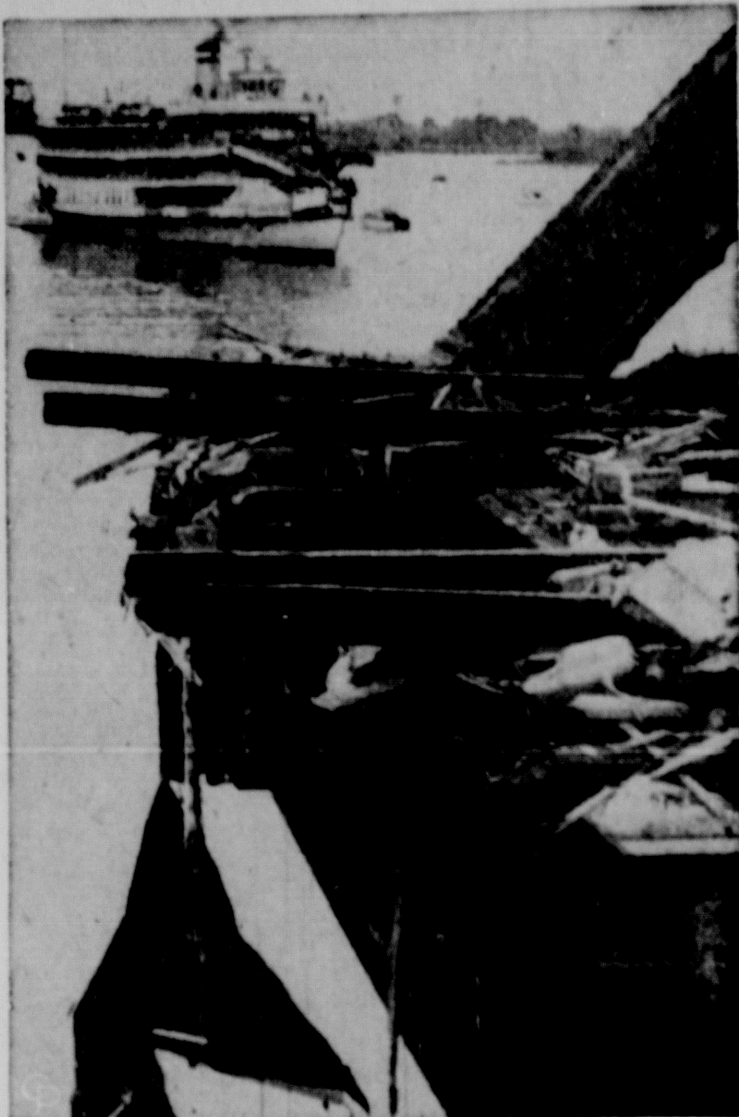
CINCINNATI (AP)—A swim in a pond in nearby Anderson Twp. ended Monday in the drowning of Wilbert E. Platt, 34, business agent for the Plasterers' Union in Ashland, Ky. He had been visiting a brother here.

Creek Claims Youth

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—Harold Edward Peck, 17, of near-by Blanchester, drowned in a creek near his farm home Monday. Investigators said Peck had decided to go swimming while picking berries.

Injuries Prove Fatal

CINCINNATI (AP)—Injuries received Sunday when struck by a car were fatal Monday to John Drain, 55, of Cincinnati.



THE BOAT MISSED, THAT IS, HIT—The excursion ship Canadiana lies beyond, her bow smashed up from striking that railroad bridge (foreground) in Toledo, O. Three of 885 persons aboard were injured, and railroad traffic had to be rerouted. Note life preservers scattered about the bent rails.

Primary Loss Bans Any Race In General Poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Once a candidate has been defeated in a primary election, he can forget about running for some other office in the general election, says Atty. Gen. William Saxbe.

Ohio law states that "no person who seeks party nomination" at a primary and loses "shall be permitted to become a candidate for the following general election for any office," either by a write-in or petition, Saxbe said Monday in a ruling to Lucas County Prosecutor Harry Friberg.

Friberg asked for the opinion to determine whether a county commissioner candidate defeated in the primary election could later be a candidate for county judge.

In another ruling, Saxbe said federally owned property under lease to private corporations is not subject to Ohio's personal property tax. Federal land is tax-exempt, he said, no matter how it is used.

State Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers raised the question to find out whether tax could be assessed against property owned by the government but in the possession of private corporations doing business in Ohio under federal contracts.

Toledoans Jailed In Shooting Case

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Two Toledo men who robbed and shot an Antioch College student were sentenced Monday to 11 to 25 years in prison.

Both Grady L. Banks, 22, and Paul Davis, 28, were convicted of armed robbery and shooting with intent to kill.

Their victim, 25-year-old Eugene Greathouse of Detroit, still is in critical condition in an Ann Arbor, Mich., hospital.

The crime occurred in June after the Toledo men went for a ride with Greathouse and Arthur Clink, 22, of Roseville, Mich., in the Greathouse car. The Toledoans forced the other men out of the car and Davis shot Greathouse four times.

There were less than half a billion people on earth when Magellan circumnavigated the globe 500 years ago. Today there are nearly 3 billion people.

Vending Machines Opened at Winorr

Two candy vending machines were forced open at the Winorr Canning Co. during the weekend local police reported today.

Police said apparently no money was taken, although some candy bars were missing. The machines were located in the canning firm's warehouse.

Sgt. George Green and Patrolman Robert Temple investigated.

Chamber Aide Quitting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Herschel C. Atkinson, executive vice president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, announced he will resign when his current contract expires April 1, 1960. Atkinson has been with the Ohio Chamber 14 years.

Red Hot Termites

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP)—An exterminating company either killed or scared the blazes out of the termites in the George Southworth house.

A termite-hunter left a can of insecticide near a hot water heater, and it exploded. The house was heavily damaged by the fire which followed.

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